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#### LAWMAKERS HASTEN TO COMPLETE WORK

LEGISLATURE SETTLING DOWN TO REAL BUSINESS IN DISPOS-ING OF BILLS PRESENTED AT THIS SESSION.

#### MEASURES BANKING

One is Regarding State Banking Cxaminer and the Other Affects Mutual Savings Bank in Milwankes-Other Bills Handled.

[ну имитер вижим.] Madison, May 17.—Both houses of the legislature disposed of long calenders and "getting down to hust-ness" attitude was plainly evident.

By a vote of forty-four to thirtythe assembly defeated the O'Connor motion to reconsider the vote by which the Plowman resolution authorizing the commissioner of publie lands to secure options to a suitable site for the state fair, now located at Milwaukee, was defeated.

The Senate today under suspension of rules concurred in two measures affeeting state banks. The first would require state lanks to pay all costs of their examination by the state bank-ing commissioner and increases the salary of that official from four thous-and to five thousand dollars. It fus ther grants him additional assistance in his office.

The second measure prohibits mut-

The senute adopted a resolution amending the state constitution to enable the state to purchase and develop water powers in the levying of

additional taxes.

The Albers bill empowering the and police boards to fix the salaries of firemen and police in cities was ad-Under the present system common councils of Class have this

The assembly today killed the Strouf bill which would abolish the office of State iol inspector.

#### LA FOLLETTE GIVES VIEWS ON DECISION IN PLAIN LANGUAGE

Does Not Appear Pleased With the and Madero, Hullings of the Supreme Court on Standard Oil Case.

Inv united passed

Washington, D. C., May 17.—Disap-proval of Judicial legislation, as expressed in Chief Justice White's opin-ion in the Standard Oil decision, and approbation for the stand taken by Justice John M. Harlan, is the attitudo taken by Senator La Follette in tudo taken by Somator in robotto in the following statement which be wrote for the United Press: "I heard a part of Chief Justice White's oral statement, but I heard all

of Justice Harlan's statement of his

reasons for dissenting.
"Assuming that he correctly interthat the auproise court into the hiw a construction which that court has heretofore decided unwarranted and unsafe. It is this very construction which the trusts and combinations have sought to ougraft upon the law for many years.

Congress has refused to so amend the law so as to leave it to the courts to say that some combinations in restraint of trade are reasonable and some are unreasonable. If it shall be found this decision, in effect, amends the authorist law, as Judge Harlan as norts, then it will prove the most un involuble example of legislation by judicial construction which our country affords."

#### CANADIDAN TREATY IS SUBECT DISCUSSED

Governor of Michigan Appears Before Congress to Urge Passage

of Measure.

(by Associatio Poess.)
Washington, May 17.—The expected tenewal of the unti-trust legislation following the Standard Oll decision came today with an introduction of neveral blik designed to offset the interpretation of the law as laid down by Chief Justice White and to take nway from courts the discretion to differentiate between "good" and "bad"

Governor Osborn of Michigan, this afternoon addressed the Senate committee in favor of the Canadian recip-

#### SPEAKER DEFIES DENEEN AND TAFT

Adkins of Illinois Assembly Says Deep Waterways Bill, Recommended by Officials, Will Never

Come. Up in House. for estred press.l

Springfield, Ill., May 17.-Opouly do fying the recommendations of Gov. Deneen and President Taft for the dramatically declared he would never allow the measure, which had passed the senate, to come up in the House, The bill provides a \$20,000,000 appro-

#### BIG TRUST PREPARES TO OBEY ORDERS OF THE SUPREME COURT

Mapping Out Plans To Dissolve the Big Trust Combination Declared Unlawful.

New York, May 17.—Attorneys and big chiefs of the Standard Oil Company got down to work on plans to meet the decision of the supreme

A tantative plan of reorganization will likely include the branches, producing, manufacturing, transportation and selling, according to officials, al-though it is not likely a final decision

court and dimolve.

will be made for some time.

Had its Effect.

Washington, D. C., May 17.—In the prosecution of the nine great trusts and many smaller prosecutions by the government pending for plane it was declared today the government has its work almost doubled as the result of the Sandard Oll case decision, that a combination in restraint of trade to be illegal must be proved "unreasonable." Many of the smaller prosecutions may be dropped, it was stated.

Are Confused. Washington, D. C. May 17.—The decision of the United States Supreme court in the Standard Oil case has left a confused impression among lawyers here as to what the court's final decidon in the tobacco trust case will

It was expected that the court's in terpretation of the Shorman law in either of the two big trust suits would furnish an immediate and definite im pression of the decree to be expected in the case left undecided. The new tures in the/state, one at Beloit and "rule" of reason" in the opinion of two at Milwaukes, from loaning many, leaves the American tobacco manny on personal security.

The security advanced to the security of the security decree dependent upon whether the court udictally determines the com-bino in "unreasonable" restraint of

#### PEACE PACT WILL BE SIGNED BY FRIDAY IS REPORT TODAY

Everything Points To Peaceful Ending of the Insurgent Outbreak Against. Diaz Government,

INT UNITED PRESS.1 El Puso, Texus, May 17.—An au-nouncement from Juarez that the ar-mistice between the warring factions n Moxico will be renewed, is expected before nightfall and before Friday morning it is predicted that an agree-ment declaring permanent peace will have been signed by President Diaz

Confirms Report.

Washington, D. C., May 17.—A dispatch from Col. Steever at El Pasowas made public at the White House oday. It confirms the Mexican peace

eltuation,

Result Expected.

Mexico City, May 17.—if the hopes of Diaz's cabinet are realized an armistica will be announced before the end of the day. Foreign Minister Do La Barra declares that the nogotlations doubtless will reach a definite result at today's cabinet meeting and which in his belief will mean peace,

Raided Hanch, [ar Patrib Passe.] rensons for dissenting.

"Assuming that he correctly interprets the decision of the court, I say Lower California insurgents have raidd the ranch of his brother: Chas. P Taff, and his brother-to-haw, Dr. Edwards. The report said the rebets made off with sixty horses,

#### CARPENTER REFUSED TO HEAR ARGUMENTS WIND STORM WRECKS

Attorneys for Indicted Meat Packers In Chicago Must File Written Briefs for Robearing.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 Chicago, Ilt., May 17.--Judge Car-center, In the United States district court, today, refused to hear oral ar guments from attorneys representing the indicted Chicago mear packers on their pien for rehearing on demurrers which Carpenter overrated May 12, He gave them a week to file briefs.

#### WOMAN IS CHARGED WITH BURNING HOME

Mrs. Bertha Smith of Racine Whose Uncompleted House Was Burned, Faces Charge of Arson.

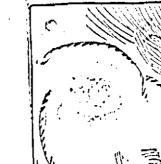
IRT UNITED PRESS.] Rachie, May 17.—Mrs. Bertha Suith chose uncompleted house was partially destroyed by the recently was arrested today by State Fire Marshall daughter, Princess Victoria Louise Partell, charged with arson, her moarrested today by State Fire Marshall tive being the insurance money which, it is alleged, she needed,

#### DECLARES AGAINST COURT'S DECISION

Rep. Henry George, Son of Famous Single Taxor, Declares interpretation of Law Gives Trusts

Immunity. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

interpretation of the Sherman anti- Park Superintendent Charles G, Carpassago of the deep waterways to the trust law by the supreme court in the office of State oil inspector, gulf measure, Speaker Adkins of the decision dissolving the Stanard Complemer, yesterday. The accidingly lower House, today arose and pany, appears so give the law to the decision dissolving the Stanard Com- benter, yesterday. The accident was repany, appears no give the law to the people and immunity to the trusts, people and immunity to the trusts, Representative Henry George, Jr., of Edgerton was yesterday appointed Bem., New York, non-of-the famous guardian of the estate of John Sllnn, single laxer, today voice his content recently committed to the state asytion in no uncertain terms.





ON A RAMPAGE AGAIN.

#### FLOOR IS CHARGED; THREE ARE STUNMED

Electricity From Broken Wire Charges Floor of Burning Blacksmith Shop -Three Escape Death.

IBY UNITED PRESS.]

La Crosse, May 17.—Three men were rendered unconscions here today when the floor of a burning blacksmith shop became suddenly charged with electricity from broken wires, Loessler, a fireman was first knocked unconscious, Wulter Boeniek, and Andrew Jackson, business men went to his rescue and suffered the same fate. All were rescued by firences wearing rubber hoots, All will recover, tale.

#### FLAMES DEVASTATE HOME IN LINE CITY

Husband Absent and Wife in Northern Sanitarius, Fire Of Unknown Origin Destroys Their

Home, IBY UNITED PRESS.]

Beloit May 17.-While J. T. Tomps in from county Michigan, suffering with tumbreulosis, his home was burned to the ground at eight this morning entailing a loss of two thousand five hundred dollars. The fires origin is

## FOND DU LAC BARN

Two Thousand Dollar Farm Unilding Completely Destroyed In Storm This Morning.

Fond on Lac, May 17,-In a violent vind and ruin storm this morning, a farm barn belonging to Bernard Sheridan, was completely wrecked. loss is two thousand dollars.

#### **FAVOR ENGAGEMENT** OF THE PRINCESS

Rumor Says German Royalty Pavor Alliance of Daughter of Hohenzollerns To Prince of Wales. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

London, May 17.—A perablem rumor is prevalent that the Kaiser and Kalserin look upon as favorable, an engagement between their only of Wales, aged 18,

#### **RUN DOWN BY AUTO** AND DEATH RESULTS

Milwaukee Laborer Killed as Result of Clash With Auto Driven by Park Superintendent. (ar united pages,)
Milwaukee, May 17.—Frank Polene,
machinist and father of nine chil-

dren, died today as the result of being Washington, May 17.-Declaring the run down by an automobile driven by

### FORTY THOUSAND ARE HOMELESS AS RESULT OF SWEEPING FIRES

rible Conflagration in Kirin, Manchurla, Recently.

Iny associated press.]

Harbin, Manchurla, Mny 17.—Porty thousand persons at Kirin are homelosa as the consequence of a recent configgration in that city. The money loss is twenty-killions. Four thousand shops, lifteen banks, eight thousand, three landred eighty-seven buildings were destroyed.

### **FAMOUS OPERA STARS** BEFORE THE RULERS

Brilliant Spectacle Tonight Before Crowned Heads in Drury Lane Theatre—Tickets Bring \$300.

[OF ENITED PERSON

London, May 17.-The most brilliant all-star cast opera over presented in England will be given at the Drury son, a painter and paper hanger was nway from home at work and his wife. Emperor Wilhelm, their wives, and the entire court of St. James and highest London society tonight. Single scals

#### WARNEST WEATHER OF YEAR RECORDED

Milwaukee in the Throes of Hot Wave Which Sweeps Over the Entire City.

[BY ONITED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, May 17.—Elghty-seven degrees was registered at the weather bureau today. Three thermometers recorded as high as ninety-three. No prostrations were reported.

# MARKET'S OPENING

New York, May 17.—The stock mar-ket opened strong but after the first fow minutes profit takings caused some recessions. At the end of lifteen minutes renewed strength developed.

Tax Sale: Two bundled and twelve pleess of property were sold yester-day by County Treasurer A. M. Church at the public sale of returned taxes. The total amount received was 84,107.66.

#### The People's Market

The Gazette Want Columnsthe people's market—alive with human interest and brimful of opportunity, are always ready to serve all.

The other day a man adver-thed a team for sale, The team was sold that same day and there were 15 other luquiries during the course of the following day. That's but one Instance of the selling efficiency of the Want Ads. Try one the next time you have anything to

## M'KENNA TO HANDLE DIETZ'S MOTION FOR A NEW TRIAL, REPORTED

Twenty Million Dollars Lost in Ter- Convicted Man's Family in Consultation With Fend du Lac Lawyer .-Dietz Arrives At Waupun. INV UNITED PROBE.

> Fond du Lac, May 17.-Notwithe standing the many conflicting reports regarding thetz and probably attor-ness in his move for a new trial. Maurice McKenna the noted criminal lawyer will beyond doubt handle the motion for a new trial. Last night Mrs. John Dietz, Myra Dietz, Clarence and Leslio were closeful with Mr. McKenna and this afternoon the second conference was held. Mr. Mc Kenna announced today that tonight he will make a statement and probably will be able to tell what course of action will be taken. Mr. McKenna has a remarkable record as a criminal lawyer. The Dietz family will stay here until negotiations with McKenna are completed.

> registration and will be put at some routine labor within the next few days,
>
> Dietz was not handcuffed and talked and Invahed in a jolly minner. He appeared to take the whole affair as a joke,

#### GRAND JURY RESTS: TRIALS WILL BEGIN

Proties Into Ohio Legislative Corrup tion-Halt Work Till Indicted Have Trials, Which Start Tomorrowa

(av usineo pusas,)

Commbins, Onso, May 17,—'The Oble legislative grand jury and senate in-vestigating committe corruption probes halted today until some of the seven legislators indicted are tried. The trials will begin tomorrow. The grand jury will resume its probe on May 31.

#### REACH AGREEMENTS AS TO THE PRICES SENATE REPRIMANDS

Berman-American Conference on Price of Potash is Finally Decided Upon Today.

(ut associates russs.) Hamburg, Muy 17.—The German-American potash conference today reached a full agreement regarding the prices of potash and for an adjustment of the supercontingent tax. The text of the agreement is now being drafted and a new contract will be arranged immediately.

#### MOTORIST FATALLY INJURED IN CRASH

Was Speeding Over Sixty Miles An Hour When the Accident Occured This Morning. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Itacino, May 17.—Alfred Nyren a motor cyclist was fatally injured to-day when he ran into a farmer's team near here. The rider who is employed as tester for a local firm was speeding at the rate of sixty-five miles an hour, bystanders claim,

#### CANADIAN TREATY SEVERELY SCORED IN SENATE TODAY

CRAWFORD OF SOUTH DAKOTA CALLS IT HARD NAMES IN DEBATE.

#### NO GOOD FEATURES

Says it is the Abandonment of a Grave Duty-Speaks Sev-

Worldington, May 17.—The recl-procity agreement with Canada was

eral Hours. [BT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

haracterized to a "cowardly mandon-neal of a grave duty" in a speech delivered in the senate today by Senaor Coo I, Crawford of South Dakota Mr. Crawford spoke for several hours in opposition to the agreement. He charged that not only would it fall to promote the general welfare, but that it would do irreparable harm to agriculture. Indeed; he declared, it to be a discrimination against the farmer in favor of the trusts and of Canada. He found in it especial ef-

forts to favor the newspapers. The

President's contention that it would reduce the cost of living he would not

"The proposed law," Mr. Crawford, said, "is, in effect, a declaration that we intend no longer to depend upon the civilization of our own soil and the industry of the American factuer for our food supplies; and that agriculture in the United States is no longer to hold its imperial place at the head of our great industries, but is hence-forth to be treated as a pursuit of lesser importance among American girls to missions ever made by the people; because from this time on we board, amounting to \$1,698,500. The shall look beyond these American receipts of the Board were also the farms into foreign lands and we shall largest, and were \$1,632,696 from reinvite the whole world, upon equal forms to compete with the American armer in his own market place.

Asserting that the principal bene-dictaries under the bill would be the rusts, Senator Crawford mentioned nany of them, among them the linseed oil, the brewing, the distilling, the beef and the manufactured food

ran farmer. He macred that, it is independent to the force the election tomorrow after-of the millers' and browers' trusts of mon, Massachusetts rather than for a re-Massachusetts rather than for a re-duction of the cost of living.

ing to his own question, he said: "Simply because the great newspapers and the great magazines of the United eminent theologians in America, and States—as a special class—aggressive—the Rev. Dr. William Adams Brown, a States—as a special class—aggressive-ly organized for the purpose, demand It, and propose to get It as a special privilege."

Mr. Crawford fell into prophesy, saying: "Instead of leading in the system which is developing an empire in Canada, and which enables Ger-many and France to keep first place in completed.

Begins Life Term.
Wanpun, Wis., May 17:—John F. the world of agriculture, commerce of them which be construent to be in direct and or agriculture, commerce of them which be construent to be in direct opposition to the most cherished docsidate prison early today to begin his life term for the Harp murder. He has a manufactures, the United States will follow England in a policy which in many ways is adapted to the needs will follow England to the needs in many ways is adapted to the needs will follow England in a policy which in many ways is adapted to the needs of the Church, as well as the essential and fundamental beliefs of Christian people.

The executive commission of the assembly, a body recently created to adapted to the needs of a nation like assembly, a body recently created to ours—the possessor of half a continent with infinite possibilities in the during the year, met today to put the vet undeveloped resources of its soil; the adoption of a policy, in which the

### ANOTHER AVIATOR SACRIFICES LIFE

he quality of our citizenship."

Addison Hartle, An Amateur, Fell Seventy-five Feet From His Machine and Died at

Los Anneles. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Los Angeles, May 17.—Addison Hartle, uged 25, an amateur aviator, was killed here today when his ma-chine fell seventy-live feet. Ills also er, Anna, witnessed the accident.

## JUDGE FOR ACTION

Illinois Senate Criticizes Judge Petit Severely for Blocking Bribery Probe.

[BT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Springfield, III., May 17.—By a vote of 35 to 11 the senate today adopted a resolution expressing the senate's disapproval of Judge Petit's action in the Tildon habeas corpus proceedings.

Genevieve Bick.

209 Riverside street, passed away yes- ly executed its task to raise \$400,000 terday. The funeral was held at three during the fiscal year, while the Foro'clock this afternoon from St. Pat-

#### DETROIT POLICEMEN IN HEROIC RESCUE WHICH CAUSED HIS DEATH TODAY

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Detroit, May 17.—Police Lieutenant lienry Wampole saved eleven lives in a hurning building and then fell dead, has been secretary of the convention for page 18. The conve

today,

Mexico City May 17.—President Diaz has offered to resign before the and of the month.

#### GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF PRESBYTERIANS

ATLANTIC CITY MEETING PLACE OF DELEGATES REPRESENT. INC CHURCHES ALL OVER AMERICA.

#### CHARGES OF HERESY

Allegations Against Union Theological Seminary President and Professor May Be Brought Up At Conclave On Friday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Atlantic City, N. J. May 17: - Nearly all of the 868 delegates to the annual meeting of the General Assem-bly of the Presbyterian Church, which opens here tomorrow, have already ar-rived in town, together with a large

number of visitors,

With the calling to order of the foreign inisilonary conference this after-mon the assembly began to get under way, though the formal opening does not take place until tomorrow morning. The minual report of the Board of Foreign Missions shows the largest

gular sources.

The most important event of the regular sossion of the assembly tomorrow will be the selection of a moderator. Ordinarily the election is preceded by a more or less spirited con-test, though the candidates themselves never take an active part. This year, however, there appears to be an uncompanies.

Ar. Crawford pold his respects to the Western commissioners have Governor Foss of Mussachusetts, de launched a good sized boom in beclaring that "we have allowed Canada half of Dr. A. Matthews of Seattle. to tickle the adherents of Gov. Foss The only candidate thus far offered of Massachusetts and the selfsh and by the Eastern part of the country is highly protected manufacturers of Rev John F. Carson, D. D., paster of New England through this treaty into a cold-blooded betrayal of the American farmer. He asserted that, in of maderators the will probably appear

duction of the cost of living. are likely to crop up Friday, when the Charging one great purpose of the reports of the presbyteries are read. bill to be to put news print paper and The clergymen against whom the wood pulp on the free list, Mr. Craw-charges of heresy have been unde are ford asked why this was so. Reply-the Rev. Dr. Francis Brown, president of the Union Theological Seminary in New York city, and one of the most

professor in the Union Seminary. The charges against these two clergymen are brought by the Rev. Dr. W. L. McEwan, paster of the Third Presbyterian Church of Physburg, Dr. McEwan complains about cetain state ments made by the two-elergymen in

during the year, met today to put the finishing touches to the reports and recommendations to be presented to the adoption of a poncy, in which the recommendations to be presented to country is to yield forever the scepter the assombly. The leading recommendations affect the various boards policy which will soon change the entire character of our institutions and classes, and providing that the trustees or directors of one board may sorve on any other in the same classification. The plans, it is said, call for some radical changes in the present system of management, and the fear s openly expressed that the commis sion's recommendation will meet with vigorous opposition in the assembly.

It is believed the effort to reduce the number of members of the assembly will be successful this year. Of late years the body has increased in size until it has become unwieldy. The executive commission is expected to recommend a reduction to about 600 members,

Another important recommendation of the commission, which is to be consldered and acted upon by the as-sembly, is that the budget committee confer with the boards in New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburg, in a proposed financial campaign for the benevolent fund of thee burch, to be car-ried on under the direction of the com-

Southern Baptists At Jacksonville.

Jacksonville, Flu., May 17,-The general convention of the Southern Bap-tist Church, which is the largest dele-gated body in the world, assembled for its annual meeting in this city today, and will continue in session until Tuesday next. Several thousand visitors are in attendance, among them being the most prominent divines, edu-cators, missionaries and iny-members of the denomination." The convention will review the year's work of the missionary, educational and publication societies of the church. The reports of the missionary organization Gencyleve Bick, the three weeks old this year are especially gratifying, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bick. The Home Mission Society successfuleign Mission Bourd also had a year rick's church and interment was made of almost unprecedented prosperity, in Mt. Olivet cometery. At the beginning of the convention the most important mutter appears to be the election of a new president to succeed Joshua Levering of Baltimore, who is completing his third term. Among those mentioned for the honor are President Brooks of Baylor University, Dr. William E. Hatcher of Vir-

for nearly 30 years.

#### STOCK MARKET BOOM · IS UNABATED TODAY

Activity Which Started Yesterday, Owing to Standard Oll Decision,

[RESAU GATINU TAL New York, May 17 .-- The stock market boom which started yesterday, as Entire Contents of Box Car Damaged a result of the Standard Oll case, con-tinued unrestrained today.

#### TODAY'S CHICAGO

#### MARKETS.

Chleago, May 17. Cattle receipts, 18,000, 'Market, steady, shade lower, Boeves, 5.00@6.45. Cows and holfers, 2.40@5.60. Stockers and feeders, 3.99425.70, Culves, 4.50425.20.

Hog receipts, 25,000. Market, Weak Light, 5.95466,40, Heavy, 5.90466,20, Mixed, 0.0046,30, Pigs, 5.85466,30, Leonth, 5.80465,90 Rough, 6.80405.90.

Sheep receipts, 17,000. Marked, steady. Western, 3.506p4.75. Natios, 3.25@4.75. Lambs, 4.75qp6.70. Wheat.

May-Opening, 95, high, 954; low 96; closing, 95 ½; July--Opening, 88 ½; low, 88 ½; closing, 80 ½;

Rye. Closing—1.04@1.05. Closing-65@1.01

May--52%. July--52%.

May=34%. July=34%.

·Poultry. Hone, live-13. Springers, live-13. Butter.

Creamery-21. Dairy-18. Eggs. Egga—ile,

fotatoes, Wis.—48Ф50. Mich.—48Ф50.

#### Live Stock Quotations.

Chlenge, May 16, CATTI.E-Good to prime beeven, \$3.750 6.60; fair to good beeven, \$2.75(\$5.75; com-mon to fair beeven, \$1.75(\$5.75; inferior killmon to fair beeves, \$1.73(2.23; inferior killers, \$4.00(4.73); fair to fancy yearthes, \$5.70 (6.50); good to choice cows, \$4.00(5.50); rance bulls, \$2.00(1.23); common to good calves, \$3.50(4.50); good to choice veniers, \$6.50(7.00); heavy calves, \$1.50(6.50); feedling steers, \$1.50(5.50); atockers, \$3.50(5.50); medium to good beef cows, \$3.50(5.50); common to good cuttors, \$1.00(3.25); inferior to good pulls, \$1.50(5.25); butcher bulls, \$1.75(5.25); bulographils, \$1.00(3.40).

bulls, \$4.0024.00,
Prime heavy butchers, 2003200 ths., \$0.10
18.20; prime heavy, 3004400 lbs., \$6.0070.10;
choice light butchers, 1904200 ths., \$6.2579
5.35; heavy packing, 230 ths, and up, \$4.000
\$1.10; choice to Hight, 1804190 lbs., \$6.3049
\$1.4244; light mibed, 230 lbs. and up, \$4.1049
\$1.55; miged packing, 200 lbs., and up, \$6.0045
\$1.55; rough, heavy packing, \$5.9006.85; pigs,
\$1.00140 lbs., \$5.5006.20; pigs, \$10 lbs. and
under, \$5.0035.50; borrs, \$3.0034.50,

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., May 16, 1911.

Ear Corn—\$16. Feed corn and onts—\$23@\$24. Oll meal—\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Hiandard middlings—\$25 and \$26. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Oats-33c@34c. Hay, baled-\$15@\$17. Htrnw-\$6@\$7. Rye and Barley itye-41.00 per 60 lbs.

Barley-80c, Poultry Market, Chickens, dressed--16c.

Hogs.
Different grades—\$5.25@\$5.75.
Steers and Cows. Veni-\$5.00@\$5.50. Boof-\$3.754\\$5.00. Sheep.

Mutton—\$4.50, Lambs—Light, \$7.00, Butter and Cops. Creamery-21 %c.

Dairy—19c.
Dairy—19c.
Eggs, fresh—14c.
Vogotables.
Anparagus—7c banch.
Rhubarb—40c doz. Onlone-20c dox. Potatoes-10c bushel.

Elgin' Butter Market. Elgin, Ill., May 15.—Butter 21 conts; firm. Output Elgin district for week, 687,300 lbs.



MARRY INTO PHILADELPHIA MAYOR'S FAMILY, Miss Georgia Maury, widely known in

woman's family but has been denied by Mayor Heburn himself, although he admits that such an alliance would be looked upon favorably.

#### LINK AND PIN

CARLOAD OF CHARCOAL BURNED AT NEW YARDS

ty Flames Last Night—Fire Lasted All Night.

Spontaneous combustion is the irobable cause for the fire which detroyed a hox car load of charcoal at no South Janesville yards last night. The car was set off yesterday after boon and at that time the charcoal, which was of the powdered variety, contained in hundred pound bags, was smouldering. During the evening the flumes broke out and several streams of water were directed onto the fire for a long time. Owing to the quantity of the material, which was all much heated, the fire could not be entirely put out and was smouldering this morning. It burned through one side of the car before the flames were finally extinguished.

Jos, Smith has directed his inventive abilities toward the perfecting of a machine for the washing of overalls. It is a very ingentous ar-rangement consisting of a box with a Steam is forced into the contrivance at one end, and the apparel, which has been previously placed in the box, is rubbed against the corrugations, producing the required results of cleans ing. Those who have tried it say that it is the best yet and application will indoubtedly be made for a patent.

Jos. Collins recently placed himself In a precarious position when he as-anyed to fix the valvo in the pent stock at the depot. It was necessary for him to crawl into the man-hole, which is of small dimensions, its made the downward trip with case, but when he had finished the repairs he met with difficulty in the backward crawl. Alast he stuck fast and it required the united efforts of two car repairers and a switchtender to extricate him from life tight and uncomfortable po-

Engineer Cuy Cole and Fireman Uran doubleheaded 578 to Harvard, with engine 1295, which is just out of the South Janeaville shops after a general overhauling.

Conductor Anderson is laying off and is in Chicago for the purpose of making final arrangements for moving to this city. Conductor McCarthy is taking his place.

Disputcher's Helper Joseph Litney is laying on and is being relieved by Fireman Coon,

Edward Angle has been assigned as witchtender at the south and switch-

R. C. Wilkins is in Chicago today. Engine 1212 was brought to the

ocal shops for repairs this morning. Fireman Wilke is laying off. Conductor II. R. Parry was on hand

but was disappointed. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Engineer McCarthy and Fireman Wanssow went out on an extra west on the Mineral Point division at 11:45

for the Barrington run this morning,

Engineer Higgins and Piroman Eberts double headed train No. 330 to

Madison this morning, with engine Engineer Mead is laying off and is

Straulin and Piscaclo, the LWO Italians, who were injured on the Mon-terey railroad bridge about a week ago, They are still confined to their

#### OBITUARY.

Mrs. Susan Sherwood.

bedu at the Mercy Hospitut.

Mrs. Susan A. Sherwood, aged seventy-four years, passed away last even ing at eight o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. It. Winslow, 439 Logan street, Death came after an Illness of two months, during which time she had suffered with paralysis She was stricken the first of January, and a second saroke which came last thing wonderful said of Cheltenham, Thursday brought a shock from which

she did not recover,

Mrs. Sherwood was born in Matoon Ill., July 22, 1837. She was married to Thomas N. Sherwood in 1854 and had made her home in this city for some twenty-six years past. She was possessed of a kindly disposition

Mrs. Olive Boyle of Indianapolis, and Mrs. E. R. Winslow of this city; all time of her death. The funeral will be held from the home on Logan

Mrs. Charles Parsons. The remains of the late Mrs. Charles Parsons arrived hero this morning from Duluth and were taken to the bome of George S. Parker, 805 Court street. The funeral was held this

fternoon at two o'clock. Archdencon

Henry Willmann officiated and inter-ment was made in Oak Hill comotory.

Anglo-Canadian Wedding. London, May 17.—In the Holy Printty Church today Miss Mary Beres ford Windham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Windham, of Alberta, annda, and granddaughter of the late ldeut, Gon. Sie - Charles Asho Wind mm, was married to Lowin Edward Cadogan, son of Earl Cadogan,

Wisconsin Gas Association, Milwaukee, Wis., May 17.—The un-must meeting of the Wisconsin Gas Asthis city's social circles, has form fractation was negun at one erly announced her engagement to Printer inday with President W. II. William Steward Reyburn, candidate Winslow of Superlor presiding. The for Congress and son of Mayor John E. Reyburn of Philadelphia. The announcement was made by the young technical subjects.

#### COURTESY BEST POLICY

BANTA FE EMPLOYES ORDERED TO BE ALWAYS POLITE

"Don'ts" That Should Be Observed In Their Intercourse With Passen. gera-Effect of New Order Is Likely to De Par-Reaching.

Politeness, according to the new Atchison, Topska & flanta Fo copy-

book, in the best policy. And rullways ought to A small house. know. A general order to all pasnenger agents and other employes of passonger

the company to tanued by J. M. Connell, general agent at Topoka, While Mr. Connell's order is more or less general in character, and does not specify rules of politoness with a Chesterfieldian exactness, it does indicate a

few "dont's" to; be observed;-"Do not humillate a passenger through an assumption of superior knowledge," the order warns, "or an exacting or sarcastle attitude. This attitude is not clever. Place yourself in the passenger's position; realize that the apparent thoughtlessness of his question is not intended to annoy you or to give you an opportunity to enjoy your humor at his expense. Endeavor to consider his questions intelligently and appreciate their true import. Answer him courteously and patiently. Smooth his way a bit with a kindly word or thoughtful auggestion."

While the order deals only with the attitude of employes toward passongers, its effect is bound to be furreaching. Who shall say where the habit of politeness, once it gets a start, will stop? In time the Santa Fe's improved manners may exert an influence even upon the untutored persons who have made it their business to hold up and rob the, company's trains. Heretofore those proceedings have been conducted with rudeness and some display of, feeling. But, softened by the new amenities, it is possible to forence a certain sweetness in the manner of carrying out these programs in the future. What an example-it will be to other railronds to see a Santa Fe train crow and their one-time enemies courteously and graciously holding parley in the door of the express car, looking to an agreeable and gentlemanly surrender of the safe; the conductor, to use Mr. Connell's words, smoothing the way with a kindly word or thoughtful suggestion!

Keeping Record of Ties.
The Lehigh Valley railroad has adopted a plan for recording the age of every new cross-tie on the system. This will enable the company to determine with mathematical accuracy the relative efficiency of the different woods and the value of the creesute

preservation treatment. It is done in this way: | First, the dating natis are manufactured, with the proper numerals on the heads, indicating the year; for example, "11." styles to choose from meaning the year 1911. Then one of Man's farance elliber meaning the year 1911. Then one of Men's jersey ribbed the nails is driven into each new tie or "Poroskuit" union a this late on the track. Thus in the suits, long or future the maintenances of way experts will be able upon) the replacement of a tie to know just how long

tt has lasted. The steadily rising price of lumber compels the railroads to use wood that has undergone "treatment" to provent decay. It is expected that the injection of creasure oil into the pores of the wood will double its life.

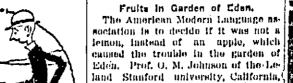
Professional Advice. A rich English clothier, being advised to try the Bath waters, requested his physician to recommend him to a doctor who might be traited on, which was accordingly done. Not fancying Bath, he in a few weeks heard someand told his liath. Assemilapius he would go there if he could give him a letter to a skillful physician of the place, describing the case. This the doctor promised and performed, and had a liberal remuneration for his additional trouble. Our clothier set off by six children, among whom are: the road he thought it would be in Mrs. A. W. Stevens of Milwaukee; great breach of confidence to open the great breach of confidence to open the doctor's packet and see the partieulars of his own case. 'This he did with great care, and after unfolding a quantity of blank paper came to the street tomorrow afternoon at two letter, which was couched in the following words: "Dear Sir: The bearer is a fat Wiltshire clothier; make the most ofthim."-TitAlits.

> Degresses in Revenue, The passenger revenue a passenger

mile, which in 1888 twos 2.49 cents, in 1898 had decreased to 1.973 conts and to 1908 to 1.933 certis. In the decade from 1888 to 1898 there was a decrease in freight revenue from 1.0 cent a mile to 0.753 cent, at which lattor figure it also stood in 1908,

Immense American Tonnage. On the railroads of the United States there are 100,000 ongines, currying millions of cars and hauling 2,000,000,000 tons of freight. This practically equals all the tomage carried by all the railroads; and ships of the rest of the world.

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lor.

Even a Better Apollo.

B. Richard Fuller delivered an Illustrated lecture at the Buston Art club he polite has been on the full-length life-size statue of Apullo, recently uncarthed at Cherchal, Algeria. Mr. Fuller was visiting that locality at the time of the discovery of the ancient palace of Selene, which contained the figure of the sun godvirtually complete and in a perfect state of preservation, He saw the statue after it had been set up in the home of the farmer who had discovered it and described it as being undoubtedly a Greek copy of an original bronze statue by Phidias, who lived In the fifth century, B. C. 116 draw a comparison between this newlyfound Apollo and the Apollo Bevidere and declared the former to be super-

> For Cheaper Food. The Rhode Island conservation commission reports that there are 400 unutilized farms and large areas which have never been cultivated at all, although they are very close to the market. Yet Ithode Island is celebrated as the most "thickly settled" state in the union. The possibilities of this country in the production of fond have not begun to be exhausted; the limitations are nowhere in sight, observes the Springfield Republican. All that we need to make cheaper food is more people willing to till the land

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#### RECEIVING INQUIRIES AS TO CELEBRATIONS

Information of the Coming Happonings July 3d, 4th and 5th Are Received.

Letters of inquiry from all parts of ton, Tuesday, where he attended the the country have been received from persons desiring information as to churches, what is doing in Janosville on July 3d, 4th and 5th, have been received by the chairman of the celebration day, committee, Carl Huchbolz. The news that Janesville is going to celebrate for three days during the siste on Fochhand daughter, Lillie. component of the United Spanish War Veterans, has evidently been sent out broadcast and the letters are the re-

Meanwhile the committee is making arrangements for the raising of the the colobration and thus far the re-sults have been most flattering. Sev-eral subscriptions for bonds of a hundred dollars and over, Croak's Brow ery heading the list with \$150 subscription, and numerous ones for fifty twenty-five, have been obtained by the finnee committee, which is headed by John Gollner, the secretary and trensurer of the committee.

The band proposition, with the almost certainty of scouring all or a most substantial relate of the money subscribed, has struck the popular chard. The scheme, as worked out by the committee, is to horrow the four thousand dollars needed, without intorost, from the citizens, the funds obtained from the concessions, the sham battle and other incidentals, it is cor tain, being more than enough to pay back all money raised, dollar for dol-

music will be one of the most impor-tant features of the celebration. The tions in the southern part of the state. and it is probable that at least seven will be here from Monday until Wednesday to furnish music for the parados, dances and band concerts

That the state encampment of the Spanish War Vetorans will bring at least a Thousand dologates and members of different camps is known from replies received by the dopartment adjutant, Carl Buchholz, in reply to the general order sent out last week calling the convention for July 3d, 4th

Invitations have been sont to every company comprising the First regi-ment of Wisconsin National Guard, and it is probable that at least ten of the twelve companies will accept the invitation and be present to take part In the parade and sham battle which will be the two big features of July

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, May 17.—Joe Diemer was a Chicago visitor on Tuesday,

ter, Olive, went to Chicago, Tuesday, E. Britt, Lake Geneva; H. B. Johnson, where the child will undergo an operation upon her throat.

Terry and Alss Maud Terry were passengers to Chleago on Monday.

Rev. J. Lloyd Smith went to Edger

Mesdames Bert Hutzel and John Bush were Janesville visitors on Tues

Mrs. E. I. Slevens has been on the sick list the past week. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kuetz returned Monday from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Hoy Karney in Burilington, Iowa.

Messrs, Walter Douglas and Ed. Mc

Nair left on Tuesday for Lowiston, likho, whore they are interested in some farm property.

Mrs. Lathrop, who has been clerk-

ingat the department store, went to Milwaukee on Tuesday. The Round Table Study club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Zora Roderick.

#### 'NO SPEEDING" SAYS EDGERTON COUNCIL

City Fathers Fix on 12 Miles An Houl As Speed Limit-Other Notes From the Tobacco City.

Edgorton, May 17.—The common council met last night in regular meeting, and while important matters were up for consideration, which were nearly two hours' time was consumed committee in charge of this part of indiscussing the spend limit of auto-the work report having prices from mobiles reside the corneration limit nine of the leading musical organizacouncil ordained the limit to be twelve miles per hour. This the council thinks is fast enough.

Personal.

Attorney J. M. Chincey of Stoughton was here on business yesterday.

J. G. Patterson, at one time a news-paper man of this city, spent several

J. J. Leary wont to Madison this morning on business.
William Barnes made a flying trip

o Milwankee Tuesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tenbert were n town last night, from Janesy'lle

making the trip by auto. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook welcome Mr. and Mrs. son, born Tuesday,
Mr. and Mrs. Martinus Hanson of
the town of Fulton, had a daughter
born to them Tuesday ovening.

Mr. and Mrs. August' Stark, who were called here from Logansville, Wis., to attend the funeral of the late relatives here.

At the Carlton. Guests at the Carlton hotel were: C. Mosdames Chas, E. Levee and J. P.
Graham went to Delayan on Tuesday, P. Garst, Janesyllle; J. M. Claneey, Mrs. George Woodard of Electra, where they are guests of relatives.
Mrs. Oliver Skinner and little daughWnt. 12. Davidson, Walworth; James J. R. Holmer, and Mrs. Flora Dicker-

Waterloo; E. H. Babeock, Clinton; C. H. Grube, J. G. Patterson, Barabao; Mrs. Armeda Gardner is the guest See, Gary, Frank Hood, G. F. Many, of her stster, Mrs. Suyder, in Janes, K. Kriff, Madisor; Geo. W. Carleton, Wile.

Mrs. A. J. Schindler and Miss Myrtle Gus. O. Trulling, C. S. Ashbrook, 44. C. Elsendrath, M. M. Howle, Milwauillo.

Mesdames A. P. Pierce and L. W. Green, Mrs. A. M. Cary, Sed J. Dese. hano, J. G. Smyser, Chleago; Wm. J. Rolland, Rochester, N. Y.

BOYS' BIBLE CLASSES AT CLINTON HAD A BANQUET

class, had a banquet at their rooms her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crumb, hast night, and had as their guests.

H. D. Weaver and Wife of Washing-Roy. Clyde McGec of Chicago, who presented the boys with their bible study diplomas for last year's work; Milton boy, is now employed in one Mt. H. Wones grate guestiers of hoose of the dependent at Washington and W. H. Wones, state secretary of hoys' of the departments at Washington and work; and the teachers of this win-ter's chasses, Rey, F. C. Shaffer, and H. A. Mochloupah. The third teacher, E. Scamm, was out of town and could not affend. Rev. Medlee arrived at six o'clock last evening and returned at 8:30 this morning,

Personal Items.
A. H. McMaster of Rockford, was in

town yesterday, J. A. Hamilton and G. C. Graves motored to Hololt, Monday, in Mr. Hatuilton's car, which they left at the garage to have a new magneto and

Paringo to mayon how magnetic and rear axlo put in.

Dr. C. W. Collver, E. H. Tubbs and N. R. Buckley wont to Dohyan, Sunday, to attend the funeral of E. S. Phillips. Mr. Phillips was a member of this tubes of Magnetic of this lodge of Musons,

Mr. Naegel of Chicago, who formery worked here in the tin shop of the Creamery Supply Mfg. Co., was here over Sunday calling on old friends and renowing accumintances

Mrs. P. Garvin and a lady friend of Delayan were here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Garvin expect to nove buck to Clinton, July 1st, and occupy their old dand, now occupied by Mr. Dugdale, Geo. W. Amos left yesterday for Colorado Springs, Colo., to look after his ranch near there.
Clinton was the mecca for quite

number of gaine wardens, Sunday, Not less than five registered at a losal hotel and in no less than five minutes the local idiateds were aware of their identity and their infesion. The wardens had the creek all to themselves all day, Sunday,

Mrs. M. P. Treat had the misfortune to fall down the back stops Monday afternoon and very badly sprain and brulse herself. At first it was thought by the attending physician that a couple of ribs were fractured, but later developments proved this not to be the case. Mrs. Treat has been in poor health and her advanced age makes the shock very severe to her.

Miss Cordella Leavitt Latium, who

has been visiting her aunt; Mrs. 1. L. Cory, and family, and who has capti-Mrs. Charles Wussow, will remain to vated Clinton audiences by her branti-spond the week among their numerous ful singing, left this morning for St.

George Torneau of Freenort, Ill.,

The articles made in the manual training department of our high the Army and Navy Gazette, the harschool will be exhibited, Friday and, bor of Valparaiso is now ten feet Saturday, in the large windows of O. less deep than it was before the earth-L. Woodward's drug store, H. A. Mochletpah has offered sixty dollars. in gold, in four prizes, for the best work done by the students,

Milton; May 17.—Mason's Colored Jubilee Singers gave a concert at VIIlage half last evening and Picketti Prohibition orchestra appeared at the

Members of Y. M. C. A. Study Classes
Enjoyed Feast in Their Rooms
Last Evening.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.)

Clinton, May 17.—The Y. M. C. A.
Hoys, who were members of the bible of Jackson Center, Ohlo, are visiting the state of Jackson Center of Jackso

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Brooms, 35c value,
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Nickle Bath Seap Dish7¢
Niikle Wall Soup Dish
Nickle Glass Holders
Nickle Plated Soup Ladles6¢
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Can Openers, 10c size Gc; be size 3c.
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Biscuit Cutters	i.
Tack Hammers	
Squares 60	•
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Aluminum Jelly and Jello Molds4	,
Funnels, large size, 6¢; small size 3¢.	
Wooden Faucets Go	,
Files 66	<u>,</u>
Hinges, large pair 6¢; small 3¢.	
Dish Mops, large size 6¢; small size 3¢.	
Stocking Darners	•
Garden Seeds that grow	<u>.</u>
Stove Dampers	,
Screen Door Springs, large size 10¢; small size 6¢	. 1

1	Lemon Squeezers6	¢
	Double Chopping Knives Sc; single blade 6c.	
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-	Rubber Window Cleaners	Ċ
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	Liberty Clounser	Ċ
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	Pincers 6	•
	Curry Combs	,
	Keystone Wood Rim Cement	•
1	Sewing Machine Oil in cans	
	Pancake Turners	
	Large Brackets, 7c; small, 3c.	Y
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this let day of May, 1911.
OLIVE M. HAYWARD.
(Seal) Notary Public.
My commission expires July 12, 1914.

#### VICTORY FOR UNIONS.

"This ruling upholds the contention of organized labor that it has a right to boycott; that is, to give or withhold their patrenage with regard to any article of manufacture. The question has now been settled by the highest-court in the land and less victory for, organized labor.

. "It is a significant fact that on the same day the highest court in the land gives the right of free speech and free press to the people, President Taft is quoted in the dally press as contradieting that right," continued President Fitzpatrick in communiting on the reports of the President's speech touching on the rights of letter curriors to join the American Federation

"Why does President Taft hold a card of membership in the Steam The success of a republic depends on Shovelers' union if he thinks affillathe ability of the people to govern playes of private concerns is not all proper course for the letter carriers

by Other government employes, such or used in seeking betterment of their conditions such means as are used by ployed by private interests."

These paragraphs represent the opinion of John Flizpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor. on the recent supreme court decision. His criticism of President Taft is based on a recont speech in which he objected to postal clerks affiliating probably do their best to conceal the with labor unions. This is the sentence referred to: --

"Government employes are a privileged class, whose work is necessary to carry on the government. To allow government employes to use such inatruments (the strike and the boycott) is to recognize revolution as a idwful means of securing an increase in compensation for one class, and that a privileged class, at the expense

of all the public." The Inter Ocean, in commenting,

"That the President should feel called upon to explain why government employes cannot be permitted to form labor unions, and Join with other labor unions in strikes, shows what loose thinking, and what ignorance of the fundamental principles of government, pass current in many places.

"The government of the United States has the right, under certain éguditions, to call upon every citizen to do whatever work it requires to be done, even though to do it requires the citizen to lay down his life.

The government's work must be done, and without gulbbling over the money rewards 'involved.' Else there is an end of government; anarchy comes, and an end of the republic.

Elac the nation ceases to exist. "The citizen entering government employment acquires certain special 'privileges and pledges himself to special duties in return. His pay is commonly larger than for the same work in private employment, and it is beyond the reach of creditors. And he takes an oath of allogiance, express or implied, to serve the government as against all others. For him to reture to serve the government is of the first division.

nature of military mutlay and savors

"Mr. Taft does well to utter bla warning. To permit government omplayes to combine on the labor union plan and to uso labor union methods to raise their pay is to ignore the fundamental principles of all government, to invite the overthrow of all government, and to sanction rebellion iguinst the nation,"

It is not at all likely that the government will be disturbed by union are falking of "docking" floy, Wood organization within the ranks of its row Wilson for the time he is spendemployes, but the decision inspires the heart of the labor agitator with confidence, and oncourages the bay cott and the picket.

While the mayor of Chicago is at tempting to protect men in the right to work, this decision comes as a wet blanket, and the men responsible for deeds of depredation become more active, as was noticed shortly after the decision was rendered, when a gang of sluggers attempted to drive out a lot of workmen just across the street from the chief of police office.

The law of necessity is the most otent farce yet discovered, in regu lating this chass of cyils, and if the eason of depression which is looming up, davelops, the demand for work vill far exceed all other demands, .

Inasmuch as Wisconsin has adopted through its legislature the "Recall. 6650 Initiative and Referendum," the fellowing terso definition of the terms by 5603 the Chicago Tribune, in answer to a go up of choice because-

"The recall is a process by which elective officers may be ousted and recalled by a popular vote. Two west ern mayors have been recalled during recent months. The initially discither a right reserved by the people of a of voters in a community the right to regret? cause an election to be held upon a permitted question, and if the vote be in favor of a 'change,' then the new condition to obtain under a previously age? passed statute of the state logislature .... 14,851 The referendum is a process by which laws enacted by the state legislature are referred to the people for ap

More briefly defined, it is office with string attachment,

The supreme court decision in the Standard Oil case recognizes a "rea sonable combination." In other words there may be such a thing as a good trust. The Standard Oll company will change its name and organization, but in no other way wlit, be, offected by the ruling. Whether trusts are good or bad, they will continue to exist, for concentration is the watchword, and that means combination of capital app

The new primary law in Illinois makes it a penal offense for a candilate to givo a voter a digar, during : campaign, on the ground that It is bribe. Nothing is said about beer or whiskey. An effort was made to pro hibit candidates advertising in news papers. The free and independent votor seems to be an trresponsible party requiring all the safeguards of r feeble-minded constituency.

It roundns to be seen whether Mex ico, without Diaz, is capable of self government. The Mexican people lack: thrift and ambition and their code of morals is not of the highest standard. tion with trade unions made up of om- themselves. The United States is still in the experimental stage.

thousand ha machinists, have been and are at Canadian reciprocity that they con fillated with their respective unions, tributed \$200 and sent a delegation to and never-have they gone on strike, Washington to light the measure That was a tax of about a nemy cacl and If it expresses opposition, is no the members of the same unions em- very valuable from a financial stand point.

#### PRESS COMMENT.

damning fact, they were born over

Dr. Gook. Madison State Journal: Think of Col. Roosevelt sitting on a cake of ice meditating on the mutability of human affairs willo walting for a shot at a polar bear.

She Dees'or is? Racino Times: There is trouble in-one of the New York churches over the retirement of Alice Yells, its principal soloist. Perhaps she has only retired temperarily to change her

In Their Glory. Monroe Journal: The scrap down in dexico is giving the ilagoes an opportunity to fulk war—more men, more guns, more war slips. War is their trade, and a cobbler should stick to his last, seems to be their motto.

The Difference. Milwaukeo Bentinel: We are not in favor of the Boston dame's proposition to levy a tax on spinsters. Spinsterhood, like a hald head, is a misfor-tune, while bachelorhood, like a crop of whiskers, is a crime.

The Very Limit. Rockford Register-thrzette: A New York woman has set the style of wear-ing the expatriated vermiform appendix in a gold charm at the watat. Thereby furnishing for afternoon teas the additional topic of appendixes cut blas, with knife plaiting vs. appendixes out diagonal with scalloped edges.

Ought To Help. Milwaukee Journal: A Boston teach-er Instructs in mathematics by having pupils figure the batting averages. The lassons ought to be done well (when

the home team is at the top of the

Oshkosh Northwestern: ton man, who has been mingling with the troops in -Texas, declares that

among army otheors the botter is general that this nation will soon be engaged in war with Japan. A certain Mr. Hobson has been saying the same thing for neveral years, however, and nothing has happened as yet.

Docking Woodrow, Milwankee Free Press: The path-way of a presidential condidate is not always smooth. Down in Jersey they ing in awinging around the circle.

## Heart to Heart Talks.

Dy EDWIN A. NYE.

THE UPPER BERTIL

Glory be: The Pullman Car company has reduced the price of its upper terths.

The cut was made, it is true, at the end of an order from the powers that be, and the reduction is not us big as a barn door, but It will do.

Who would not climb the five steps of a ladder for perfectly good money? We took the shelf heretofore as a substitute, but now many of us will

A half dollar is 50 cents. Have you never ching to the upper,

like a wrecked mariner to like storm tossed rhft, through the weary vigila of the night, the lurch of the cur making the plane of your recumbency first this biss and then that, the toy of the 15...... 5657 30...... Sunday state in their constitution to originate track; and in instant fear of being propositions to be enacted into law by shot like a projectile through the cir-

In that hour what was your chiefest

Was it not the memory of the extertion paid at the Pullman ticket window as the price of your parlous voy-

Herein was your grievance: Your grouch as a guest of the Hotel Pullman was not so much that you had to go to a cot in the top ball, but that, occupying the place next the rafters, you paid the same price as

the ledger on the parler floor. Moreover-Many a time and oft, with the price in your inside pocket, you have ch-dured the martyrdom of the callous threatening upholstery of the chair ear or doubled your indigment legs to the stubborn furniture of the day

coach, and ret--Itising in the early gloaming felt that you had not sufficiently punished a greedy corporation.

But now-Shall we not gladronicly go to our loft on high, chat up a bilthesome ditty to the accor unliment of the cluttering rail? Resting upon our marked down bargelr, shall we not accommon the rhythm of our coloring snores? Verily.

And neither shall the pillow, alfalfa duffed, nor the excelsior mattress, nor the scant horse blanket, disturb our drenms of the discomfiture of the Pull-

What a patient people are we Ameri-We are like the doctle mule that takes the good for years-until be, gets a chance to kick.

#### Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

Matthow Adams.-By WALT MASON,

O laugh and be joyous! Don't fret and annoy us by telling your troubles want to nurse or pet or rehearse them.

and drany old BE CHEERFUL growthes should let us alone! We try to keep amiling in manner beguiling, and just when our faces are stretched into shape, some gloomy old duffer starts making as suffer by telling as stories: of hearses and crape. We try to be sunny and cheery and funny, we'd kick up our heels like as many bay steers, but always some hoary old bands with a story of trouble and anguish lays slege to our ears. Our wors-we'd ferget 'em; no more would we wet 'em with streams of the

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bring from sorrowing eyes, if they were exclusive; but people ogtrusive ar loading us down with their own steck of sighs. We'd bear our own burden and strive for the guerdon of peace that should come when the bat He is o'er; but always some dub'll come up with his trouble, and stand and expound it until we are sure,

TRADE IN NORTHWEST BOOMS. Jobbers Are Swamped With Orders Following Heavy Rains.

St. Paul, Minn., May 17.-Heavy rains throughout the northwest have put the growing crops in excellent condition and business has increased to such an extent that jobbers are swamped with orders. The heavy demand has depicted the stocks of many firms, who are unable to fill the or Rattroads report the freight business the heaviest since 1907.

One Dead, Three Hurt in Wreck. Springfield, Mo., May 17.-William Shaw, engineer, was killed and two passengers and an express messenger were injured when a St. Louis & San Francisco passenger No. 5 was wrecked by a broken rall near Garfiold, Ark.

Persuasion is Better Than Force. A soft answer turneth away wrath. out a griovous word stirreth up anger. -Proverb 15:1.

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The Sanitary Bakers

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Read the label. Buy no haking powder unless the lahel shows it to he made

from Cream of Tartar.

Portland, Ore., May 17 .-- Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey is expected to arrive in Portland tomor-row for a visit of two days. The Com-mercial Club will entertain him at dinner tomorrow evening and the following evening he will deliver a pub-lic address. A luncheon at the Uni-versity Club is also to be included in

Oklahoma G. A. R.
Blackwell, : Okla., May 17.—This
etty is entertaining for three days
the Grand Army of the Republic and the meetings of the Weman's Re-lief Corps and the other auxiliary bodies, Visitors from all parts of Oklahoma are in attendance.

#### Money Saving Paint Sale

Now is the time to buy paint, ils or varnishes for that long deferred job of painting or finishing. A price reduction of 33 1-3 per cent. Isn't that worth while?

Reliable Drug Co.

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**HELMS SEED STORE** 

Royal Arcanum in Session Minneapolis, Minn., May 17 .- More than two hundred delegates, repre senting thirty grand jurisdictions of the United States and Canada, are attending the annual meeting of the supreme council of the Royal Arcanum, which convened here today for a nine days' session. The opening session was devoted largely to the annual reports of officers and standing committees. The reports show that the total membership of the order is now 150,000 and that its affairs are in a highly satisfactory con-dition.

## Orpheum . **Theatre**

Last.night's ad read: "Refined vaudeville," This was an error as a bunch, priced for quick sale at: we have dropped the vaudoville attractions through the hot months of summer.

Slug Shot is a powder

applied to the plant dry.

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tender plant. We have

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the luisiness, 1 lb, 10c; 3

lbs, 20c; 5 lbs, 30c,

#### which we were able to buy, owing to the advanced senson at half price. They will be offered on sale

Half Price

We have received today by ex.

press a very large shipment of the

very latest models in spring and

summer millinery, including im-

ported and Cage Pattern Hats

Our trimmed hats in stock, values up to \$10,00, will also be of-

\$5.00

# **FLOWERS**

We have put into three Jots, a andsome assortment of flowers for hat trimming, values up to \$2 *10c, 15c, 25c* 

Archie Reid & Co.



Meeting of Historians At Evanston, torical Association, North Central History Teachers' Association, and Illin-uls Illistorical Society began here today under the auspices of, Northwestern University. The proceedings will con-tinue, until the end of the week,

You will find all the dainty things that the young girl graduate loves to have, and which goes so far to make this the one day to be remembered.

While she is "crowding time" for the finishing work, thoughtful mothers and friends are making her happy with dainty gifts.

Silk Gloves, Silk Boot Hose, Pretty New Collars, and Rosebud Ties. Collar Pins. Cuff Links, Stick Pins, Hair Ornaments, Handkerchiefs and Undermuslin.

she must have, and she has had her eye on our NEW THINGS for some time,

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1 put out Superior Dontal work be-cause of its perfect construction and

insting qualities.

Just had a man in from a town a long distance from here who told me he came all the way to have me do his work because of the excellence of some work I did for his wife at least

fifteen years ago. Clood work makes long friends. I want to be such in your estimation.

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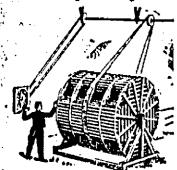
### TACTING

many persons in middle life struggling along with poor vision, might be enjoying normal sight to day if they had consulted a compe-tent optician and worn glasses whon there was yet time to preserve the alghti-con-

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ASPHALT ROOFING

r Kentucky Traction Merger, dent, John R. Brown of Weatherford, PLexingien, Ky., May 17.—The con-relaxingien, Ky., May 17.—The con-selldation agreed upon dome time ago termoon. by the various traction interests of Central Kentucky became effective

## RESIDENT DROWNED IN MEXICAN RIVER

Word Received That L. C. O'Brien is Dead Received Here This Morning By Relatives.

erday. Word to this effect was rerelyed in Janesillo this morning by her names, using abusive terms, relatives and his brother, O. E. O'Brien, also states that on one occasion

back with him.

Air, O'Brien left Janeaville nearly a dozon years ago and dealt for several years, extensively in northern Wiscondu lands, handling considerable of the Gates County tracts. Later he went into the Dakota and western land usiness with offices in Chicago and for the past three years has handled ment and a settlement was made out-Mexican lands.

While a residen of Janesville he conlucted an impliment and agricultural vices for which it was claimed that machinery store on Court street bridge. He has not been in Janesville for the past time months, having been for the past time months, having been almost constantly in Mexico during that period. His mother, Mrs. Eliza O'Brien and a sister, Miss Cora O'Brien live at 1020 West Bluff street, a brother O. E. O'llrien makes his home in this city, but has been in charge of the Chleago office for some time, Another brother Al is a prominent attorney at Denver, Colorado, and a third brother, William, makes

his home at Cartright, Wisconsin. No details of the manner of Mr. O'Hrien's death line been received and it is not known how the accident oc curred. He was not married and about lifty-five years of ago. It is probable that the remains will be brought here

#### **WILL SEE PICTURES** ON LIFE OF ROMANS

Interesting Sildes to Be Shown a High School, Secured by Latin Teachers' Association.

Pletures on Roman life will tomor anguage and of Roman history. The one hundred and lifty pictures and so his playing of Saint-Saens' Rondo Capas to be able to show them to all the priceleso, full as it is of technical students of Roman life, Prof. Buell has difficulties, was perfect. arranged the following program. The students will be divided into two di-between Mr. MacMillen and his planist, visions, one of which will see the pic-tures during the fifth and sixth peri-sponsible in a great measure for the the seventh and eighth periods. This 

GAZETTE PRINTING CO. WON IN CIVIL ACTION TODAY

Awarded Judgment In Full Amount For Bill Against Cross S. Farming
Co. and Ward D. Williams.
Judgment in favor of the palintiff
in the civil action of the Gazette Print-

ng Company against the Cross Ranch farming Company and Ward D. Willlams, their local representative, was work. Miss Bessie Burch will sing given by Judge C. L. Filleld in muni-jond the orchestra will render several that court this morning. The action vas brought to recover the amount due on an advertising account. The We wish to thank our neighbors judgment granted the amount due on the bill and assessed the costs of the bell and assessed the costs of the action against the defendants. No all our hughand and lather. pearance was made for the defense either personally or through an attor-

UNDERMUSLING >

Sale continues all this week. South itore. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

## BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Regular meeting of the P. O. E. at heir hall tomorrow evening at eight clock. All members are requested o be prosent

to be prosent.
WANTED—500 pounds clean rags for wiping machinery at Gazette office. The E. O. S. study class will meet Thursday at 2:30, with Mrs. Wilbur Carle at 305 N. Jackson.
Regular meeting of Janesville Robeka Lodge No. 171, Thursday ovening, May 18, 7:30. Election of officers, All members of the degree staff are requested to be present. Alma Owen.
Mrs. Outrk takes this occasion to thank her many friends for their think her many friends for their patronage during the time she has conducted her home dining room and

To Speak in Beloit: Dr. David Beaten of this city will speak before the Men's Sunday Eyening Club of the Second Congregational church of Beloit on Friday night. The meeting is to celebrate the reaching of the hundred mark in the membership of the club,

greatly appreciates the favors shows

#### UNDERMUSLINS

Women who have been having underwear made at home have been igreeably surprised this week ou learning the prices of many of the beautiful undermuslins we are selling. de continues until Saturday night. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Meeting of Police Chiefs, Fort Worth, Texas, May 17,-There was a large attendance today at the opening of the annual convention of the City Marshals and Chiefs of Police of Texas. Mayor Davis welcomed the trit is good hardware McNamara has it visitors at the opening session this merning. The feature of the afternoon session was the address of the president, John R. Brown of Weatherford.

Torminal Company and controls the street railway system of Lexington and all the interurban lines running on the former getting fifteen days of this city to surrounding towns.

#### DIVORCE ACTION WAS FILED THIS MORNING

Mary C. Babcock Seeks Divorce Fron Henry A. Babcock-Case Settled Outside of Court This Morning.

Papers have been filed in the circuit trip. court in the action for divorce brought by Mary C. Babcock against hor bushand, Henry A. Babcock, both parties I. C. O'Brien, for many years a hand, Henry A. Babcock, both parties prominent impliment dealer in Janes-ville and who for the past twelve plaint, the plaintiff charges her hus-years has dealt in lands extensively, hand with cruef and lahuman freatwas drowned at Tampeco, Mexico, yes | ment, alleging that on \several occasions he has struck her and called of this city, who has been managing attempted to smother her with a pil-the Chicago office of his brother, left low, and that upon another he tried today for Mexico to bring the remains to choke her to death. The papers were filed this morning.

Judge Grimm spent the morning at the court house but nothing of importance was done in the circuit court. The action of Charles Mohr against the Advance Publishing company, which was scheduled to be heard this morning, the parties came to an agreeside of court. The plaintiff asked damages for alleged work and sorhe had never been reimbursed.

#### GREAT VIOLINIST IN A CHARMING RECITAL

Francis MacMillen Held Audience Spell Bound At Myers Theatre Last'Evening With Grand

It is a certain impression of reserve force which he creates that is in part secountsblo for the jame of Francis MacMillon whose violin recalal was lisoned to by a fair sized audience at the Myors Theatro last evening. Possessed of youth, but with perfection in technic and fluish latrly he impressed his hearers with the fact that there is world of power which he holds in rendiness, but does not put forth, Unaffected and with a bearing which

onchancos his work a hundred fold, he John G. Hummel, 15-1 South Jackson took the audience with him from the street. first time he drew life how over the strings in the Concerto of Wienlawski until the last actes of Mendelssohn's stately concerto had died away. In the second number in Barnes' L' row afternoon be thrown on the cur-plear pelette and the gaylite by tain at the local high school for the Gossee his elever expension and of the students of the Latin scope took the listeners by storm and the requests of encores were generous pictures are very interesting and in-structive. They were secured by the State Latin Teachers' association of the hearts of his hearers. His rendiwhich the local high school teachers the hearts of heatiful Ave Maria by are members. There are in all about Schubert-Wilhelm was exquisite and

The harmony and delicate sympathy The rest will soo them during success of the recital. McMillen has achieved tame and is daily rising to

> A' Fine Entertainment Sara Ruth Bates, who will give a reading at the Baptist church Friday evening, has just returned from the Pacific coast where she has been filling a return engagement of her Lyce-um dates. From now until Sept. I every date is taken for Chautauqua Miss Bessie Durch will sing selections .- Admission 25 cents.

MRS, E. A. GOWER, CLARENCE GOWER. MRS. GRACE GEESER.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Pictures For K. of P.: Ogden H. Fethers has presented the local Knights of Pythias with two handsome detures in beautiful frames for their lodge rooms. They are quite large and have been in the office of the

donor for a number of years. Beloit Man Sentenced; Dan Ryan of Beloit, whose actions while under the influence of liquor caused his ar rest in the Court House park, was taken before Judge Filleld in mont elial court into yesterday afterneon, charged with being drunk and disor derly. He pheaded guilty and was sentenced to three days in the county jail and given a ne of \$10 and costs or eleven days additional.



.) HENRY LANE WILSON. merican Diplomat Calls Most Important Conference of Mexican

War. Washington, D. C.—The meeting of the foreign diplomats in Moxico City to provide for the extending of protection to all foreigners is regarded by the various traction interests of Central Kentucky became effective Sullivan and William Sollerlar were that the Moxican crisis today. The new concern bears the name of the Kentucky Traction and the country fall here from its lattice, indicates that it is the purpose

#### BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION ALLEGED SWINDLE

Mrs. Ella Walrath of Minneapolis, is he guest of her sliser, Mrs. Jennie Bellien, 211 West Milwankee street. Mrs. G. L. Harris and daughter, Lib-lian, who have been visiting here for

the past week, have this evening for their home in Wahpeton, N. D. Charles Nickel and Emil Podowell have gone to Durlington on a business

J. Haggart of Beloft, was in the city on business yesterday, John Johnston of Delavan, transact-

ed business here yesterday. N. K. Pederson of Edgerton. husiness visitor here vesterday.
P. McKee, T. D. Woolsey, W. S.
Perigo, C. E. Jones, and B. T. Ripley

of Beloit, were here yesterday at the trial of Frank Fogell. D. A. Lewis of Baraboo, was in the

city yesterday. Word has been received here of the arrival of a ten-pound boy, born May 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohnhoff, of Nora, III. Mrs. Hohnhoff will be remembered as Miss Frieda

Koehn, who formerly resided here. Miss Lelia E. Taylor of Stevens Point, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. t C. Grant Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown of Platte

ville, were visitors here teday. Charles E. Shenrer was here from Madison today.
P. L. Murkeland of Beloit, transact

of husboos here today, James H. Golloway and F. E. Graves st Reckford, were bushless visitors in F. J., Crew of Sharon, spent the day

in the city. Hey Conkling of Madison, was dalter here yesterday

Fr. M. A. Condon of Oregon, was in the city yesterday.

A. J. Barker of Madison, was insiness visitor yesterday.

J. A. Gund, of the Gund-Graham Company of Freeport, BL, was In the company of Erreport, 41, was in the city today on business. A. J. Backer of Mudison, visited here yesterday, Miss Maude Winship of Evansville,

Miss Maune Winship of Evansville, visited in the city Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Musen of Madison, were visitors here yesterday. D. E. Kelly of Stoughton, spent the

O. V. Leonard of Stoughton, was here on linshness teday, Mrs. R. C. Hoffmen of Elkhorn. Wis., is visiting at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Balnes are spending the day in Chicago, Frank Snyder left last evening for Faulphin, Manitoba, where he is in-terested in farming property.

John Kennedy left last night for Hettinger, North Dakota, whore he will attend to real estate husiness. Charles Pierce went to Milton this morning. F. L. Stevens is a business visitor

in Whitewater today.

George A. Jacobs left this morning for Fond du Lac. Miss Harriet Fificial entertained a

small company of ladies this afternoon at a five o'clock tea at her bome, 254 South Main street. Samuel Onsgard of Orfordville wa

visitor in the city foliny, E. 4. Rassy of Boloit transacted mainess hero today. Alfred Brederson and Oscar John-

on of Belott were visitors in this city thia morning.

city today.

Andrew C. Pond of Mudison was in the city last night.
W. L. Lee of Fulton spont the day

in the city.



STOLE TO MAKE WIFE HAPPY. Cleveland, Oblo.—The confession of other W. Hopkins to embezzling neary \$115,000 from the First National bank, of which he was paying feller came as a shock to his host of friends He is now behind the barred windows and is likely to stay there for many years to come, a disgraced man. The cause of his downfall was in the fact that he wanted to make his wife hap-py. Now that she is dead he has willingly given bimself up to the author-

tics. "That—that is the sore-spot," he sald, brushing his hand neross his eyes. While she lived I wanted here to be happy and comfortable. I was only getting \$1,000 and \$1,400 a year. eight years ago, wen I began to-when it all started. I took a little at first, It went to \$25,000, though in hree years.
I wanted to see her well-dressed and

enjoying the little luxuries, that other women have. Since she died I have lived in the simplest style.

Odd Fellows' Home Dedicated. Dell Rapids. S. D., May 17.—The magnificent home erected here by the Odd Fellows of South Dakota for the benefit of aged and indigent members of the order was dedicated today with of the order was deficited today with impressive ceremonies. The grand lodge had charge of the dedication, which was attended by large delega-tions of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from Sloux Falls, Huron and other

Knights Templar At Wheeling, Wheeling, W. Va., May 17.—The Knights Templar of West Virginia met in this city today in thirty-seventh an-must conclave. In their honor the husiness section is profusely decorated with the colors and embients of Masonry. The two days' program

# **GAME WAS WORKED**

Le Roy Hammes, Arrested This Morn ing Charged With Giving Business College Currency For Real Money.

Le Roy Hammes, a young man who has been employed in this city as a buck driver, was arrested this morn ing by Officer Sam Brown as he stepmes will remain in the Juli today and pretenses tomorrow morning. The complaining witness in the case is a brakeman named Bort McGregor, who alleges that Hammes passed off , a

bills in real currency. McGregor is mously voted Rev. McKee's speech ont of town today and the case was held over until temorrow when McGregor is the most "interesting in the history of the Union. Gregor will probably appear against Hammes, The offense, according to the police, was committed last night while Hammes and McGregor were together, Hammes asking for change and giving the "phony" bill. McGregor later reported the matter to Officer Thomas Morrissey and together they junted for Hammes, who it is alleged skipped away and went to the Rall-road Hotel at the new yards on , an interurban car. Officer Morrissey and McGrogor scarched for Hemmes for several hours, but were unable to find

ilm. When brought to the police station this morning the young man was searched and two five dollar bills were found in a watch pocket, a business college currency till for ten dollars, similar to the one passed on Mcgregor, and some small change. youth dealed the charge at first, but later told Chief of Police George Appleby that he gave. McGregor the "phony" bills in fun and forgot to re-

#### DETROIT MEN FAVOR RECIPROCITY TREATY

Delegation of Twenty Prominent Business Men Left for Washington to Boost Canadian Pact.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Detroit, Mich., Mny 17,-A delegation of about twenty Detroit business men, headed by President McRae of the Detroit board of commerce, left today for Washington, to stimulate sentiment in favor of the pending Canadian reciprocity treaty.

Notable Cathering of Priests. Buffalo, N. Y., May 17.—More than me hundred eminent representatives of the Roman Catholic clergy in Ameri en, including a number of high pre lates of the church, gathered in this city today to take part in the annual rounion and meeting of the Alumni Association of the North American Collega In Rome.

Spanish King 25 Years Old, Madrid, May 17.—National rejolc-II. W. Adams of Belok was in the scale today marked the twenty-fifth XIII. king of Spain and the youngest of all Europena monarchs. The Dums were chanted through the kingdom in honor of the young ruler, military reviews were held and dinners were given in the municip-alities and villages for the poor.

Rend the want ads

The Saturday Post says "I urge young men to carry good accounts. Don't be stingy with a bank. Remember that it will some day be Greacent elyour best friend. If 1001, 100 values, at you wish to use the pkg. 8c. bank later, allow it to make money on vour business now'

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Ministerial Union of La Crosso Re-buked For Preaching Creeds That Conform With Parishioners' Desires.

[av narrab Faras.]
La Crosse, Wis., May 17.—"If any of you ministers chanced to recognize Christ in the front pow, how many of you would preach the sermon you car and put in the city lockup. Ham had prepared for your human flock? This question by Rev. Samuel Mc-Kee before the La Crosse Preachers' charge of obtaining money under false and then lots of silence, followed by prefenses tomorrow morning. The another pause. At the conclusion the minister's address, in which i arraigned pastors who apologize for the gospel and seek to make the "business collego" ten dollar bill on the gosper and seek convenience bim in exchange for two five dollar of parishioners, the ministers unani-

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Royal Fancy Dress Ball, London, May 17.—London society is all agog in anticipation of the royal fancy dress ball to be given at the OF WICKED CITY Sany Hotel tomogrow night under the patronage of Princess Alexander of Princess Alexander of Teck and a long list of other fitted personages. The ball will be the first great social affair of the coronation season. The proceeds will be turned over to the Prince Francis of Teck

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Jacket to match, at 45c cach. Men's Work Shirts in black sateen striped and checked shirting and blue and tan percale. Size 14% to

18, at 45c each.

Men's 75c Negligee Shirts with soft collars, in white mohair and light blue, and tan, mercorized shirting, at Boys' Blouse Walsts in black sateen.

blue and striped percale and light col-pred shirting, sizes 5 to 14 years, at Roya' Shirts, same assortment of colors as walsts, at 35c each.
Children's Wash Shirts, in tan, blue and checks, ages 3 to 6 years, at 59c

Bus Apron Overalis, Janes-lioys' Blue Apron Overalis, Janes-Vouths' size Blue Apron Overalis, at

Jackots to match, at 45c each. Mon's 90c grade heavy blue Apron Overalls, also brown striped overalls, t 75c a pair. Hoys' Knoo Pants, bloomer style, in brown, gray, and blue effects, at 50c a Men's and boys' Straw

Hats, Mexican and broad brimmed styles, at 10c, 15c and 25c. Children's Play Hats, in Mexican chape, at 10c. Children's Straw Ballor and Mushroom shape Hats, at 25c and 50c. Boys' Felt Hats, in telescope and

pan tourist shape, at 50c each. Men's Folt Hats with broad brim for work hats, at 50c, 59c and 95c each. Men's better grade hats in pan tourist and fedora style, \$2.00 grade, at

## Dry Goods Dept.

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UNGES THEM TO ACTIVITY

Former President Speaks to 1,000 Pastors at New York Meeting and Vohemently Denounces Dynamite Warfaro on Capitalists' Buildings.

New York, May 12 -- About 1,000 clergymen, members and guests of the Federation of Churches, assembled in their hall in the Metropolitan Life building, heard former President Theodore Rossovolt carnestly assert that the welfare of the United States was soriously menaced by materialism and pagantam.

He declared that men who blow up the buildings of capitalists at the behost of labor leaders are murderers, and that unless something is done to romedy present conditions, the results will be dire.

Urges Ministers to Get Busy. He informed the ministers that they ought to get together irrespective of creed and see if they can't do something about it.

The elergymen were members of the federation of churches and their guests. The gathering was in many ways remarkable, as it included the most prominent divines of every denomination in the greater city, all bent upon getting together in a common cause, irrespective of denomination or creed. Jow, gentile, white and black commingled, and Catholics and Protestable fraternized.

Speaks With Freedom.

The subject of the former prestdent's address was "The Church and Highteousness." "With the reporters absent I can speak with great freedom," he said. "I want to say some things that the public would not un derstand. It would got the wrong idea, where you will be certain to eatch the points I am going to make. I am going to speak plainly. If Wall street reads what I am going to say It will misunderstand."

He then declared that the country was today in great danger because of its tendency toward unterfallsin and paganism. By materialism he meant concrete forms of wealth and power. This just for wealth was overwhelming and would end in disaster unless curied. He did not confine the list of power to capitalists alone, for later in his address he had some things to say concerning labor leaders and their attempts to force more than their due from capitalists.

Country la Monaced.

"This materialism and paganism will ruin this country if we are not careful," he said. "That is our greatest danger today, and it is the first duty of you gontlemen to get together and take steps to remody this condition. You must do it, regardless of your creeds or your denominations,"

It was white touching on the labor problem that the colonel denounced the dynamiters and the dynamiting outrages in a vehement outburst.

HEAR STORIES OF OLD TIMES. Historical Societies of Middle West In Session at Chicago.

Chicago, May 17.-The Mississippi Valley Historical association began and with it are meeting the State Historical association of Illinois and the North Central History Tenchors' association. Clark E. Carr, president of the ainte society, presided over the opening session this afternoon, and the address of welcome was delivered by Mayor Joseph E. Paden of Evanston.

At succeeding sessions of the socloties details of the Port Dearborn massacro will be related by Prof. M. M. Qualle; the myths of the American Indians will be discussed by Prof. Orin G. Libby of the University of North Dakota; Prof. William E. Dodd of the University of Chicago will read a paper of Robert J. Walker; George B. Merrick of atadison, Wis., will tell of old steamboat days on the Mississippl, and other equally interesting talks will be made. Prof. Benjamin P. Shambaugh of the University of lows, president of the Mississippl Valley association, will deliver his address tomorrow afternoon.

BIG PEACE MEET IS IN SIGHT. Arrangements Completed for Confer ence May 28 at Atlanta, Ca.

Atlanta, Ga., May 17.-Arrangements, practically have been completed for a peaco conference to be held in Atlanta Sunday, May 28, Much interest is being manifested in the movement and local committees as a result of numerous responses to invitations are making elaborate preparations to accommodate several thougand people.

Indiana G. A. R. In Camp.

Richmond, Ind., May 17.-The thirtysecond annual encampagent of the Grand Army, department of Indiana, assembled in this city today and large numbers of voterans and members of their familles are here. Lafe Marsh is officer of the day and William II. Baughman is officer of the guard, both to serve during the three days of the encampment, Department Commander Alexander P. Asbury is in command, and tomorrow will review the annual parade.

New Medical Electric Device, A tiny electric device is now used to test the action of the heart.

CHURCHMEN TO MEET ON PIER.

Presbyterian General Assembly to Open Session at Atlantic City,

Atlantic City, N. J., May 17.-Holding its sessions, on the steel pier, na close to the occan an they can get in safety and comfort, the Presbyterian church of the United States will open its one hundred and twentythird general assembly here. One thousand delegates, representing all parts of the United States, and s large number of distinguished visitors will, it is expected, be in at tendance .

The program of the ten days' session has been completed and promises to be the most notable in many yours. A wide range of subjects will be dis cussed, including home and foreign missiona, temperance, Christian edu ention, immigration, Sabbath observance, evangelistic, church extension, church behavolonce and ministerial rellef work. In addition to the mestings at the pier there will be meet ings next Sunday evening at First Presbyterian church and Olivet Presbytorian church.

TO SETTLE BORDER LAND CLAIM Ownership of \$7,000,000 Worth of Property Is Involved.

El Paso, Tex., May 17 .- To dochle the ownership between nations of \$7,000,000 worth of properly now on the American side of the Rio Grande river, in the southern section of its Paso. an International commission met here.

The land is known as the Chamizal strip and jurisdiction is held by the United States, but Moxico lays claim to It on the ground that the river changed from its original course in 1852 by egulsion and that the present thus thrown on the American side is Mexican torritory. The board consists of Gen. Anson Mills, representing the United States; Boltran y Puga, ropresenting Mexico, and Judge E. LeFluer of Canada, sitting as umpire.

BROKER WILLS NURSE FORTUNE. Housekeeper of Walter E. Duryea Given Bulk of Estate.

New York, May 17 .- By the will of Walter E. Duryca, the crippled athlete and broker, the bulk of his fortune, estimated at \$2,500,000, goes to Miss Eleanor Peregrine, a trained purso who acted as his housekeeper for the last twelve years of his life. She is given \$50,000 outright, \$30,-000 in trust, a house in Montplair, N. J., and all the residue of the estate after certain legacies have been paid.

Her total share is thought to be worth

\$1,500,000. Walter Duryea broke his back in diving in August, 1800. He spent the rest of his life in a harness,

U. 8, OFFERS \$60,000,000 BONDS. Will Give Preference to Small Bidders In Panama Canal Issue. ...

Washington, May 17.-Secretary MacVengh invited nobular subscriptions to a \$50,000,000 issue of government bonds to reimburse the treasury general fund for expenditure on account of the Panama canal.

Treasury officials expect the loan will be largely oversubscribed, and in distributing the new securities the government's announced intention is to give preference to smaller bidders.

The new securities will bear three per cent, interest, payable quarterly; will be free from all national, state or municipal taxation, and will be in denominations of \$100, .\$500 and \$1,000. They will be dated June 1, of the Evanston Illatorical society, 1911, and will be payable in 50 years, trust "operating in restraint of trade" By provision of law the new bonds will not be available to national banks as the hasis of circulation.

> TAFT WIRES CONFEDERATE VETS First Greeting From Republican President is Cheered.

Little Rock, Ark., May 17.—The United Confederate Voterans, in their twenty-first rounion here, received a telegram of greeting from President Tait. It is the first message of this sort to be sent to a Confederate reunion by a Republican president.

The veterans crowded about the platform to hear the message read. A profound silonco provailed during the rending, and at the close cheers were generously given, mingled with shouts of "Tell him that we know we wore right!"

A committee will send the prostdent a telegram giving him a vote of thanks for his message.

INDICT ELEVEN IN OHIO PROBE. Three Legislators Are Caught In Bribary Net by Jury.

Columbus, O., May 17.-The names of three state legislators who have been indicted by the grand jury which has been investigating the legislative bribory scandal were made public. These are Representatives A. Clark Lowry of Lawrence county and Owen J. Evans of Stark county and State Senator E. T. Crawford of Carroll county, Eleven indictments in all were returned by the grand jury, but since the other names have not been made public it is not certain that there are may legislators among thom. The indicted men went to the courthouse here and gave bond.

Commercial School Convention. Des Moines, In., May 17,-Managers of and teachers in commercial schools of the middle west are here in large numbers to attend the annual conventions of their associations, which began today with that of the Western School Managers' association and the National Private School Managers' association. These continue until tomorrow evening, when the Central Commercial Teachers' association will start its mostlug with a reception and musical, at which Senator Lafe Young will deliver an address.

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ARMY MEN BARRED FROM RINK.

U. 8, Soldiers Are Denied Admission Because of Their Uniform.

Tueson, Ariz, May 17,-Capt, Duncan H. Major, Eighteenth Infantry. temporarily in command of Whipple barracks, Prescott, Ariz., and Capt. E. O. C. Ord, U. S. A. rettred, have signified their intention of bringing sult in the United States district court at Prescott against the manager of a Prescott skating rink who denied them admission to the place because they were in the uniform of United States army officers. United States District Attorney Morrison of Tucson will be asked to prepare the compinint.

JAILER BEATS UP HORSE THIEF. Crook Makes Futile Attempt to Em cape From Jollet Prison,

Joliot, Ill., May 17 .-- Walter Steinmiller of Chicago, held here on numerous charges of horse stealing, lies insensible in the county jail, as the result of a terfible beating administered to him by Julier John Wills, whom he had attacked with a gas pipe with intention of escaping,

Michigan Episcopalians Meet. Detroit, Mich., May 17.-Celebration of the hely communion in the newly completed St. Paul's cathedral was the opening event of the seventy-second annual convention of the Episcopal dloceso of Michigan today, Bishop Lawronce of Massachusetts blessed the enthedral and preached the sermon, after which Bishop Williams of Michigan delivered his annual address. In this the bishop paid tribute to the memory of those of the clergy and laity who have died during the past year.

Shot "Trust" Under Fire.

Montreal, May 17 .- A complete investigation of the allegation that the United Shoe Machinery company is a

ous decision of the court of appeals unholding the order of Justice Cannon. directing an investigation under the unadian labor and trade law.

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SCENE AT THE CROAK FIRE SATURDAY, MAY 13. LOSS \$500.

Balzac dreamed of Eugenie Grandet and Uraule Mirouet in the mean bouse of mean aspect where Doctor Cabanes lectures. He used to shut tho window shutters to exclude external sounds and objects, drink coffee from the tin pot and course delft cup yonder and give himself over to his imagination. From sunlown to sunrise no sound could be heard save the scratching of pen on paper. He more frequently than not worked thus for eighteen out of the twenty-four hours. This painter of women know very little about them. but his gift of divination and his deductive power served him in good stead. No other author ever scrutinized their hearts as did this hermit or brought to light with the same truthfulness the treasures of delicate wealth, of unselfish devotion and of delicate sentiment wrapped up in

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Scores of Tuesday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Problem 3: Chicago, 2.
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AMICHICAN ASSOCIATION,
Indianapolis, 4; Louisville, 5.
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Milwaukes, 6; Kansas City, 11.
Toledo, 13; Columbus, 4.
VESTERN LEAGUE.

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Peoria, 5; Dabique, 1, Apringfield, 8; Davemort, 5, Waterloo, 7; Quincy, 1, Hock Island, 3; Danville, 2,

Rock Island, 3; Dalywis, 2.
CENTHAL LILAGUE,
Grand Rapids, 5; Terre Hauts, 1,
South Bond, 6; Evansylle, 5.
Zamesville, 10; Fort Wayne, 3,
Dayton, 3; Wheeling, 9,
WHECONSIN-11,14 NOIS LEAGUE.

Rockford, 8; Aurorn, 8. No other games scheduled.

DASEBALL NOTES.
Pitchers Moore, Beebe and Rowan
re all shooting 'em over for the They call "Ping" Bodie of the White | clazette Want Ad.

Sux a fence-buster, and he looks all of that sure enough,

Jim McGuire, former manager of the Cleveland team, is tack on his old job

of scouting for the Naps.

The Rochestor team, champions of the Eastern League, are right out in front and hustling for another penmant.

Gregg, Graney and Griggs of the Cleveland Naps. Makes you think of turn in some yaudaville show. Captain; Charley McLaughlin of the He can play may position on the filte,

even to pitching.

John Covalenki, a brother of the famous "Chant Killer," has signed with the San Antonio Texas League team.

He is an outfielder. Dodo Criss of the Browns is a better plack litter than he is a pitcher. has worked in the box two games this season and lost both of them.

Despite a wet, cold spring and a cut in the salary limit, the Virginia League teams are moving right along and doing business at the same old

It looks as if the teams in the sec ond division of the National League have; little or no chance to break through and enjoy the company of the allte in the first division.

George Mullin of the Tigers says he will have an operation performed on lis nose after he has lost a game. George doesn't fancy the surgery stuff, hence his winning right along. "Bugs" Raymond is pitching great

baseball hall of fame.
Manager Harry Wolverton of the

the St. Louis Cardinals.
WITH THE BOXERS. Jim Flynn putting Al Kaufman down for the count was a big surprise to the boxing fans.

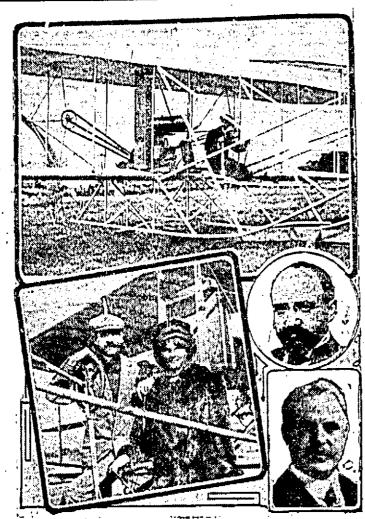
Tommy O'Toole, the Philadelphia lightweight, was spiked in a baseball game recently and it will be several weeks before he can box again.

But Nelson says that he has not signed to box Jack Redmond or any other boxer. But is going to a camp in Maine and try and get in condi-

Promotor McIntosh has signed Bill this month. Fight Scheduled For Tonight. Louch Cross vs. Jack Goodman,

ounds, at Madison A. C., New York, Mike Glover vs. Freddie Welsh,

outids, at American A. C., Philadel-Get that camping outfit through a



AERO MEET FOR CHICAGO,

Two prospective entrants in aviation meet. At top, Wilbur Wright. Be-Glen Curtiss and his wife. At right, Max Pam. Below, Edward T. Wilden

ball for the Ulants. If the erratic Arthur sticks to the soda fountain there is nothing to it but his mame in the description of the Chicago Association of Commerce, thur sticks to the soda fountain there is nothing to it but his mame in the description of the Chicago Association of Commerce, thur sticks to the soda fountain there is nothing to it but his mame in the description of the year. A fand of \$100,000 is assured to start the start but of fountain the start that of fountain the start that of fountain the start that th prelliainary work on the exhibition; the total budget of expenses will be nearly a quarter of a million, including \$100,000 in prizes.

Oakland Pacific Coast League team has signed Outfolder Zacher, last season with the New York Clants and the state of the Cardinals and the Medical Cardinals and the Medical Cardinals and the Medical Cardinals and the Medical Cardinals and Clants and Cla have agreed to come. Machines of every known make will be in action throughout the meet.

Max Pam, of steel and Iron interests, and Edward T. Wilder of the Chicago Association of Commerce have been prominent in the preliminary arrangements. Harold F. McCormick has been selected as chairman of the general

Every little while the public gets greatly excited over the discovery of a poem by some dead poet who did not consider the thing worth being included in his collected works. Gener-Papke and Jim Sullivan, middleweight ally we find, in spite of the public's champion of England. for a tangle to hurran over the discovery, that the take place in London the last week of dead poet exercised pretty good ludg-

A Suggestion,

I cannot think but that the world would be better and brighter if our of Daty.-Sir John Lubbock.

Another Way of Looking at it. Little Johnnie, not yot three years old, is very fond of his grandfather.

One day, while following him, he said: "Gran'pa, you's got a hole in you pants." Gran'pa said: "Where, John? I can't see it." John replied: "Look at it wit yous finger, gran'pa,"-The Defineator,

An Age of Kindness.

The progress of human sensibility is amazing; we give soldiers better food and lighter accontrements, and iess work to everyone. The regime in teachers would dwell on the Duty of prisons is milder; charity is ever inliappliess as well as the Happiness creasing, and our children have loss to do and longer holidays.

Face to Face With God.

We are to be grateful for anything that will bring us to spiritual reflection and noble aims. Some have more clearly seen the shining upward way in the dark night of bereavement, even as Jacob saw the celestial ladder. He is always ready to help us over the hard places. Nothing is more intoresting to the parents than their little one's first attempts to walk; he falls so often, but still keeps trying. If he could walk perfectly all at once, their love would not be so tender. The earnestness of his wenkness makes him inexpressibly dear. If we could follow perfectly, we would never know how tender, how sympathetic, how infinitely loving our heavenly father is. The more we need his lave the more he manifests it. What a wonderful thing it is that we can dare to try to follow him. We could not begin to follow God if he were not our father,

The Difference.

A woman of work aweeps everything before her; a woman of fashion, a birth is a sign of death and a death means a wedding. everything behind her,-Judge.

Overwhelmed by Fumes of Spirits.

Exciting scenes were witnessed recently at a fire in London which broke out in premises owned by wine merchants. The fire had obtained a firm grip when the firemen arrived. Locating the seat of the outbreak, smoke belmets were donned and a powerful hydraut was soon at work. Then followed a series of remarkable incidents. Officers and men of both fire brigade and salvage corps who had passed into the basement were overwhelmed by the fames of spirits and wines arising from a mass of shattered bottles. One by one the men fell, and comrades who went to their rescue suffered the same experience. It was only after almost superhuman efforts that the men were rescued, sixteen officers and men being dragged from the base-A number remained unconment. scious for a considerable time,

Dream Superstitions.

According to the superstition a wedding in a dream is a sign of a funeral,

The Heart Filled With Christ. One of the gifts most to be-desired, because the world so much needs it. is that of seeing the bright side of everything and the best side of everybody. It is the crowning grace of Christian character; for it is the love that "hopeth all things, believeth all things, endureth all things," and never folloth. It is the spirit of Christ in its folloess. It is to be obtained by complete consecration to him, constant communion with him, and close following in his footsteps. Nothing is so needed, nothing so helpful, nothing so radiant and hopeful as the sunshine that he alone can impart. This love is the bond of perfectness. It is the balm for all troubles, the healing of all hurts, the glory that transforms all discouragements into 'ministering angels. In heaven light and love and joy are one; so are they also in the heart that here on earth is filled with

Italian Proverb. One door never shots but snother

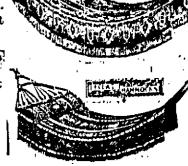
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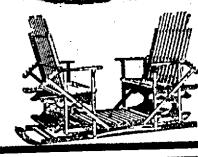


The hammocks this year bespeak comfort and ease. They're cool looking in themselves. They are of generous cize and exceedingly pretty. They can hardly be called luxuries at the prices .



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How the Creeping Ivy Won

HE kind hearted business man loved flowers and so he ordered a carpenter to build a cumning window garden box just outside his office window, away up near the top of the great brick building. When it was finished he planted within the box pretty nasturtiums and a heautiful red geranium, and the little dash of color seemed to brighten the whole building.

One day, as a gentle breeze lazily rocked the geranium to and fro—sometimes far enough for it to take a peak out over the edge of the garden box—the geranium noticed something it had never seen before. never seen before.

Away down below she saw a mass of beautiful green with little straggly lines of lighter green shooting up toward

"Oh, what is it?" she asked of her in love with you and be has sworn that that the ivy would succeed.

might make you feel badly."

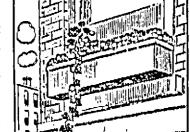
"Make me feel badly—why, what do the geranium said quietly:

"I knew I would succeeed," whisyou mean?" interrupted the geranium,
purzled.

"Little breeze, nothing is impossible, pered the ivy with a wonderful joy,
1 shall wait for the pretty ivy, no mat-

Boston's Maglo Bean Bakers, It seems that in baking beans Hoston turns 16,000,000 quarts into 32, ing, "The Last Moments of John man, and there is a work for you to 000,000 quarts, and the finished prod- Brown," was sold for \$355 at the first upt is still admirably filling. The day of the sale of the collection of Put your hands cheerfully and proudgenius that can make two quarts of foreign and American paintings from ty to honest labor. A Spanish maxim beans materialize where there was but the estates of Henry C. Statzell, L. runs: "He who lozeth wealth, loseth one quart has mustered a great point | C. Davis and Ward E. Barnes at the | much; he who loseth a friend, loseth in distary science and political sco-

Read the Curette Want Ads.



Rittle friend, the breeze.

The little breeze did not answer at local conce; he kind of seemed as if he didn't conce; h

puzzled.

I shall wait for the pretty ivy, no mat"I was sure of it, too," said the ge"Well," began the little breeze, "that ter how long, and I am sure that he ranium as she cuddled up close to him.

Is the creeping ty and he is very much will reach me some day."

How happy they were.

Picture of John Brown Sold. Thomas Hovenden's famous paint-Philadelphia Art Gulleries .- Philadelphia Lodger.

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

have become infatuated with calls-thenics," "Well, daughter," replied the old man, "If your heart's sot on him I haven't a word to say; but I always did hope you'd marry an

Substitute for Leather.

The geranium leaned out over the

hox and waved encouragingly down toward the ivy. The latter, overjoyed,

"She has seen me—she knows I love er," he sang to himself.

Now this little ivy was one of those remarkable chaps who had learned the

freasured secret that one can get any-

thing they set out to get, providing

they keep on trying and trying, and he

made up his mind he was going to reach her some time and with this one

thought in mind he struggled to grow each day just a bit closer to her,

Oh, it was very slow and sometimes

the little ivy got real discouraged, but he still kept trying and trying. Day by day the faithful plant above him

waved down at him and she, too, felt

Work for the Young Mani-

do. Rouse yourself up and go after it.

more; but he who losoth his energies,

Rend the Gazette Want Ads.

There is a place for you, young

trembled all over with joy.

Senwood, dust, goals' hair and Irish moss, compounded by a secret chemical process, is claimed to be, by its inventor, John Campboll, a perfect substitute for leather, vulcanite, wood and marble. As leather it makes sorvtecable soles for shoes.

Happineos.

We should be as happy as possible and our happiness should last as long as possible; for those who can flually issue from self by the portal of huppiness know infinitely wider freedom than those who pass through the gate of sadness.-Maeterlinck.

Good Fall Motto. "Have no 'can'ts' in your mind. 'can't' is a fatal thought. Have only ideas and reverles of 'I can.' You shall accomplish anything you, perslatently set your forces upon. Doubt neither yourself nor anyone che."-Pictorial Roview.

Above Fortune's Buffets, Be not arrogant when fortune smiles n**or deje**cted when she frowns.—An

Rights of French Husbands, A Frenchman may obtain a divorce if his wife goes on the stage without bla consent.

The Truly Great Man. He that is slow to anger is better

than the mighty; and he that ruleth

his spirit than he that taketh a city,-

Read the Gazette Want Ada,

Proverbs 16:32.



#### Linoleums, **Mattings**

Second Floor Take Elevator

loseth all."

Carpet Department Second Floor Take Elevator

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# WOMAN'S PAGE

## The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

7 ELL," sighed the little stenographer lady, as she passed me a news-paper indicating three thry lines which set forth the pertentions fact that Theodosia So-and-So's parents were announcing her en-gagement to Roderick Bingham Such-and-Such—thry as it looks to thes done in scarlet to Roderick and Theodosia—"I hope this will teach me

a lesson."
"About what?" we naturally inquired.

"That it's time persons of your advanced ago were thinking about their



intures," suggested the wantisto-be cynic.

Molly apparently didn't even hear this interpolation.

"Well, my dears," she answered us, "Theodosia, as
you know, is an old chum of mine and hist time she came to visit me she told me all about her leve affairs and asked my advice. There were two men and she and sheet my housest opinion of them. And what do you think I did? I actually gave it. I told her I didn't see how she could have a moment's doubt. I said that one of them was a nice, clean looking, clean minded, whole souled, honest young chap that any girl would be proud to have love her, and that the other was a perfect pill. I said he was the most totally and thoroughly uninteresting man I over talked to, that his looks made no think of an undertaker, that I knew he was the kind of man that would never expect her to stray from her own hearth once she was married, and that I'd heard he was terribly close,

"Woll, what of it," we queried. "Are you sorry she took your advice?"
"But she didn't," walled Molly, aroused by her own graphic recital of her advice to the full borror of her offense. "She didn't; Rederick is the pill. How shall I over face her again? She'll never forgive me and once we promised each other that whoover was married first would have the other for a brideshiald, and I haver was a brideshiald; and now I don't suppose I'll over

"Oh, cheer up," urged the lady-who-always-knows-somehow, "She'll

"Sure," said the cynic. "Anyhow she probably just thinks you said all that because you were judious and wanted to go in for Roderick what's his name, yourself."

This time Molly heard the cynic sufficiently to cast a withering glance in his direction.

"Maybo she will forget it," she accepted the lady's comfort, "but anyher I'll nover give anyone advice about love affairs again. I think people just ask it so they can have the pleasure of not taking it. I won't express an honest opinion of any man to a girl even if he's only called on her once, because it's just my luck that if I do the next thing I know she'll be marrying him and hating me because I said he was a pill.

"Hereafter when anyone insists on my telling them what I think I'll always say, 'lle seems like a very nice man, but I don't really feel that I knew him well enough to Judge.'"

"Ruth," said the want-to-be-cynic, "tell Melly you have discovered a tender feeling in your heart for me and you'd like to know her honest opin-

'Ruth," said the little stenographer lady, "you wouldn't force me to break my good resolutions so seem?

#### MOTHER'S CORNER

BY JULIA CHANDLER.

"All that I am, or ever hope to be, I owe to my Mother," -Ahraham Lincoln.

THE DREAM OF THE LITTLE OLD LADY

HIE Little Old Lady sat on the front borch, working buttonboles in a small frock. She heard the hillaby of her married daughter soothing The Youngest to sleep—the married daughter who was on a visit to her, and who was The Youngest of The Little Old Lady's

She lifted her faded eyes from the buttenholes and blinked at the summer But nited her faded eyes from the buttenholes and blinked at the summer sunshine, which filtered through the maple leaves and formed fantastic shadows on the lawn. The sunlight was strong and her cycle were very tired. The lids drooped ever so slightly. Then The Little Old Lady opened them with a start and sat up very straight. She must finish the buttenholes in the little freek. She found the needle and wove it desperately into the cloth.

After a little the sunshine blended with the shadows on the lawn. The

little trock. She found the needle and were it desperately into the cloth.

After a little the sunshine blended with the shadows on the lawn; type needle slipped from the wrinkled land, and the slivery white head nodded ever the garment for the little and who was going to sleep in the cool recesses of the house to the sound of his mother's littling voice.

The Bream went back over the forty-five years The Little Old Lady had made a home out of the big house. Again she was teaching The Nine their prayors; klasing their humps; singing them to sleep with inliables; nursing them through all the diseases to which children fall heir; shedding tears over them; saying prayers for them; seeing visions of their future greatness as she stooped above their small beds. And now she saw The Nine as they were grown; back to visit her with the grandchildren, and she was still giving of her strongth to the children of her children, gotting up at five in the morning—

Then the Mother of the youngest stood before her, made fairer by The

"You are tired, dear mother of mine," she was saying tenderly. must come into the house for a nap. You shall not all here and sew all the

Then lovingly The Little Old Lady's Youngest put her arms around the stooping shoulders. Gently she took the sewing from the withered hands.
"For haven't I three of my own new?" she went on. "And don't I know
of all the forty-five years of love and of service you have given."

Thon, The Boy came in, flushed and happy. He was next to the Young-The only one unmarried.

You shall go for a drive with me in the new trap down the cool river

'lint," said The Little Old Lady, uncertainly, "I thought you were to take Madgo for the first drive in the new trap."
"No Madge for me when I can have my mother," he told her, proudly,

and she felt her heart thumping furiously from sheer glory in his love and

thoughtfulness for her. Then she opened her eyes and blinked at the summer sunshine.

It was hard to gather her wits, but Sadle was coming toward her from the open door. Sadle was the oldest of the grandchildren, and she helped The Little Old Lady gather her wits.

Don't make any noise, Grandma, when you go into the house," she ad-"Mother is asleen. The Little Old Lady hardly heard her. She was looking down the road.

The Boy was driving the new trap toward her with a flourish. Beside blue est the girl, Madge,

They did not notice The Little Old Lady on they passed the bouse. She stooped for the little garment that had fallen to the floor when pla had nodded. She wove the needle in and out with great haste, for she must

make up the time she bud slept and-dreamed. Then she looked out at the sunshine and blinked. "I am just an old sleopy-head," she said.

#### The Katherine Kip Editorial

DISTORTED MENTAL VISION,

When a man has poor or defective evesight he usually necks a remedy. When he lips distorted mental vision he usually either allows it to go un-corrected or he pets and humors it as But either is buil for pectation of success, has acquisition. But either is bad for the man and but for society. A man

with poor eyes cupped and particularly so if he rofuses to do anything to remedy

nearly as badly

tlny speck close

And it is this little speek called self threads, who is to blame and who

way clearly.

It is when the little beam of self gets before the vision and is enlarged by coddling that we begin to fall of our purpose. It is because we allow self to get the upper hand that we grow unloyely and ago long before our But the man defective with defeative time Selfishness can bring no permental vision lab makent satisfaction, though it may be ora under a great a matter of present pleasure. There or handleap — a is an old adage about chickens coming hundicap which affects society home to reast, and it holds profit good in the matter of selfishness.

The moment we allow our ego to inas it does him, terfere with our plans in which part to any sort that moment we begin to any sort that moment we begin to become impotent as a force and as an to our vision blot agency in any cause. The underlying out the glory of force of life is its potentiality for the world and leave only a margin by good. Every created thing has its which we see the biot? I know no purpose, and to each of us is given

that causes much of the trouble bu the world. It is the laterference of

the ego with our designs and those of

others that causes the inisapproben-

sion and the misunderstanding that de

stroys barmony. It is this thing called

self that makes one susplctous and un-

When men and women forget their own inclinations, their own selfish pur-

poses in any cause, they can do an ef-

fective work in whatever they may be

engaged. They can plan and work out

their campaigns with reasonable ex-

clear vision permits them to see the

hecause their

speck so troublesome as self," says a definite design to work out. If we [apoll the pattern by snarling

aball play the penalty but ourselves?
We know in actual experience that
the moment anything comes between us and our vision that moment are thing happens when we allow anything to obscure our mental vision. We cannot proceed clearly or with certainty because it has lost its focus of become so muddled that we know not how to proceed. If we allow self and self's desires to dominate us, we are certain not to see clearly and to

iden of the importance of self and remize the relactively greater importance of man in the mass—of man as a social being with his responsibililes and his relationships to others Then would the overfed ego disappear and the normal healthy one respects self and desire only to be of service in a world where service is needed get its deserts,



(Who raised that window? What a draft!) Is salled by cloudships that heat by

In argustes of lary craft— (Put on more coal). The fire's 'most

out, And I am childing to the bone,) from far fields comes a gleeful shout That on the vegrant what is blown.

The reses blaze with rayal red A-blush with kisses of the bees Assume with misses of the neck-(flay, shift that door)—By fairles led The sephyre play among the trees All through the drowsy high of noon, And forest shadows now entire. The perfume hearing slayes of June-(Great Scott; My fingers are like [cs.])

The golden allmmer of the wheat is as a shield of beaten gold;
The sunshine glances, far and fleet(Woold Ge-mun-nee) But B i

cours The silver rividet leaps on Undinging lewels as it sings Of dosky night and Joyful dawn-(Ouch! How that posky chil nose, mant and joyful daws-uch! How that pesky chilbinin stings!)

And through the window, open wide, With draparies but faintly sittred There comes a murmur, softly sighed, The song of some for, gladsome bird;

The honeysuckles ned and sway, To get this poem done on time,)

The shadows lengthen on the grass, eunlight dapples n'er

(What? Furnace out? Turn on the

gas!)
The vines sway in the leafy nook,

And this is middle June, and I May sit and watch the sunshin

pour(Hey, there! Do you want me to die?
1'm-cold as ice. Go, shut the door!)

WILHOIL D. NESBIT.

#### As to Sinbad.

There was an old soldier named Sinbad, The true to his title, had been had, The Old Man of the Sea "Play denkey for me"no poor Sinbad, who'd been bad, was in

Make Little Use of Span.

Only one ounce of soap a head in annually used by the people of India.

#### DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS By tilt. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialisi

FACTS ABOUT THE PEANUT.

The peanut is, in many ways, the most interesting thing that grows. It has so many qualities that it is classed by some as a nut and by others as a pea or bean. It is grown for its fruit and yet its hay is valuable enough to warrant its cultivation for that alone. Although the fruit bears the closest resemblance to the tree nut, It matures beneath the surface of the ground, like the potato. It contains less moisture than the cercals, as much fat as the average of tree nuts and more albumen than beef, while its percentage of mineral food is greater than that of the coreafs. It does not exhaust the soll of nitrogen because it absorbs that element from the air through its roots by the help of a microbe, and is thus less likely to exhaust the soll than many inferior crops. It can be grown wherever corn matures by setecting early maturing varieties. It grows best in a sandy loam and needs little moisture,

#### ANOTHER CONTEST IS TO BE STARTED SOON

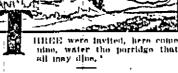
feature Editor Will Announce Terms and Conditions in Thursday's Issue of the Gazette.

So much interest has been displayed we incapable of seeing clearly or of in the recent contests for women proceeding with certainty. The same readers that the "Feature Editor" is now planning a new one that promises to be as interesting as the former. The full terms and conditions will be published in Thursday's paper, so be sure and watch for it.

As regards the menu contest the judges have falled to reach any agree ment as to the other entries beyond grope as does one who has had the the soven whose names have already physical vision destroyed.

The world would be a happy place if m absyance and the result will be most of its children could lose their made known in a day or two. Meanmade known in a day or two. Meanwhile the menus of the successful seven will be published, that of Mrs. Dunwiddle, the winner of the second prize, being published this week,





Ways of Serving Cheap Meats.

A mutton stow, prepared by cutting the ment after wining it well with a damp cloth, then fry it in a little fat until well browned, cover with boiling water and cook an hour and a half very slowly, and then add a cupful of green peas; serve with the peas. This is a cheap and good most dish. The seasonings are added when the ment is nearly cooked.

Another stow which may be varied by the regetables used to season it is irlsh Stow. ر

Remove fat and gristle from the meat after wiping it; cut in half-inch cubes, season with salt and popper and dredge with flour, then brown the ment in a little fat until well browned,

Cut turnips in dice, carrots in strips and pointoes in quarters; chop one onion and fry all but the potatoes with the meat. When brown, cover with boiling water and simmer until the fore serving add the potatoes. Use damplings, letting them rest on the give her the drop on all the other tneat to sleam, Serve with the dumplings as a garnish around the

edge, of the platter. A mutton stew, is made like the irish stew omliting the carrots and turnipa.

Have the butcher chop the tough end of a porterhouse with a knife until it is in shreds. Cook this when the steak is broiled and it will be as tendor as the rest.

#### Beef Cannolon,

Put two pounds of beef through the ment chopper, adding a square inch of kidnoy fat. Add a beaten egg, onehalf a cup of bread crumbs, a table-spoonful of lemon juice, a teaspoonful of chopped paraley, a few drops of onion juice, two traspoonfuls of salt and a teaspoonful of pepper, Bake in a greased pan, cover with strips of salt pork while baking, Bake 40 minutes.

If one cares to make this especially nice, round stook may be used and sorve it with mushroom sauce. Baste while baking with soup stock or butter and water, if there is not enough fat from the park.

Rellie Maxwell.

Conversation Under the Sea, About 30,000,000 words a year pass inder the een; through cables linking iritish and North American ports.

Read the want ads,

### Chicken Pot Pie

The Chef's Pavorite Ry Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of

the Boston Cooking School Magazine Some folks think that only "colored mammles" can cook chicken, but a trial of this famous chicken pot pie disproves that assertion. Every member of the



R G Chicken Pat Pie, Baked Dumplings One foret cut in joints; \$ cup flour; M leuspoonful sall; black pepper; 2eups lour; 3 level leuspoonfuls K.C. Baking Powder; 11 teaspoonful salt; 14 cup snortening; milk or cream. Cover the fowl with boiling water and

simmer until tender, then remove to a laking dish. Mix the A cup flour, salt and black pepper with cold water to a smooth, paste and use to thicken the broth. Remove the fat from the top of the broth if necessary before adding the thickening. Pour this gravy over the fowl, until it is nearly covered, and reserve the rest to serve apart. Sift to gether the floor, baking powder and salt. three times; into this work the shorten-ing and use cream or milk to make a dough, less stiff than for biscuits. Put this by spoonfuls over the fowl in the dish, which it should test upon and completely cover. Let bake about 3;

When young, tender chickens are scarce, this presents a most satisfactory way of serving oil fowls. Veal or family prepared in this manner is more appetizing than when served as a siew. Try this and the 81 other delicious recipes in the K C Cook's look, a copy of which may be secured free by sending the colored certificate forces in the 25-cent can of K C Baking Powder to the Jagons Myo. Co., Chicago.



These old English letters are much used on napkins and towels. They should be well padded and then closely worked in the over and over satin stitch, making the stitches as even and close together as possible. Morcerized cotton No. 25 or 30 will be suitable for this work. The rest of the alphabet will be given this weak.



WHO IS HELDISE? May 17.-When Copld draws bl low and plants a dart in the vicinity of a young lady's heart she begins to think she is another Helpise. Who is who is supposed to hold the "loying" At any rate she is the mulden holling water and stimmer until the over whom poets have raved in steen meat is tender. Twenty minutes be afferent languages. Helbise was born in 1101, and was brought up by care about handling the mixture so an old uncle, a count, tchurch, not that the stew is not mushy. Ten smoothbore who give her an educaminutes before taking up add the tion that combined with her beauty young ladles in her native vilinge, Paris, Among these she met was the famous logician, Peter Abelard, H

was a case of love at first slight, and Abelard, regardless of his holy orders

wanted to bold a public marriage, but. Heloise would not let blur withdraw from his labors. Justead she buried

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herself in a convent and spent 40 The life of a north Atlantic icebers years dreaming of her love. When both were dead they were brought to is often 200 years. Parls where a magnificent monument was erected over both, and it is now the Merca for "spooners", Helolse died May 17, 1163.

The Lord Provided. Inventors puld \$1,887,143 in fees to the government last year. The necessity of these fees was probably the mother of their invention.

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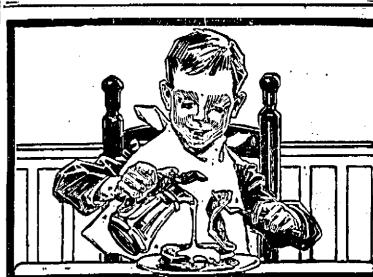
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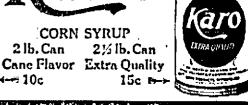
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#### UNIVERSITY SCANDAL **CONTINUES TO GROW** DESPITE POLICEMEN

Peeping Tom Not Yet Caught Despite Presence of Astute Detectives and Armod Guards.

There comes from Madison from time to time the tales of the actions of a "Peeping Tom," who has annoyed the women students, both those living at the Chadbourne Hall, the woman's dormintory, and also at the various sorority houses, by its ac-tions. In fact, while the authorities have thus far kept the worst of the tales out of the newspapers, enough

University Regents and to Governor Pawner City, Nebraska, where they McGovern himself, for protection for their daughters. That the authorities for Heir old home and Wisconsin have practically stated they were pow- friends led them to return and they orless to stop the actions of the me settled at Footville. They resided

girls by suddenly appearing in their with rites of the order. The funeral rooms at night or peoping at them from a point of vantage in a trees.

of the present students there who sent it to several newspapers in the state in the hopes of arousing public sentiment on the matter that some indical steps might be taken and the miscreant discovered and punished. The following is the latest report of the affair with unvarnished truths: Still at Work.

"The girl students of the University of Wisconsin are in a condition of terror as a result of the inability of the authorites to catch the mysterious man who has been entering serorlly houses and women bearding houses during the last four months. The board of regents of the university, a matthee, which they will give in the parents of some of the girl students, assembly room of the high school some and the Madison police have been co-rippe during the first week in June operating in an effort to catch the The entertalment will be shuller to man, but have so far been unsuccess-

To date this mysterious man has ontered two secority houses and one private house devoted entirely to girl The program follows: students. He has also been seen peep-ing through windows at Chadbourne Cackeo Chek. hall, where a large number of coeds live, and other places where girls reside. In one of the secority houses, which he entered four months age, he is said to have assaulted the matron compelled two coeds to dance for him. He has nover taken any jewelry, money or other property of value. May Be Deranged Student.

"Chief of Polico Thomas Shaugh-nessy, of Madison, says he believes the mysterious man is a deranged stu-dent. He began his operations last fall by climbing the thre escapes of Chadbourne hall and other big buildings in the university section and pesping at the girls through the winings in the university section and peoping at the girls through the will some "The Slamber Song". Six Calidren dows. Early this your he began entering the houses. He wears a handker chief as a mask and carries an electric flashlight and a shining revolver. He mustly enters the houses through a window or door in the basement and

him until he became alarmed and left.

In the last house he entered the girl and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. William Antes much." Christ's servants are also bis tractive foliage large flowers of he accosted screened lastly and the in Des Moines, lows. The bride is friends, however lowly their place, most brillant culors. No other plandlady gave an alarm, left the daughter of Charles F. Pullen, for however humble their rifts, however is better adapted to our climate. jow escaped.

Dodges Officers Skillfully. "A large number of private detectives are working on the case, but so far have not succeeded in landing the man. It seems that the fellow somehow or other knows the movements of the university authorities and the private detectives and remains dulct whon they are most active. When they let up for a few days he re-sumes operations. The report that a real entate dealer was question by the detectives is denied.

"The private detectives work under .11. C. Bumpus, business manager of the university. Chief Shaughnessy has all of his extra men in the univer sity section every night. Most of the sororities now have men watching both the inside and putside of their

TWO ORFORDVILLE PEOPLE RECENTLY CLAIMED BY DEATH

Nels Hesgard Passed Away Sunday and Miss Gortrudo Ness Died Monday Morning.

INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Orfordville, May 16.—Nels Hesgard, Jr., died Sunday, May 14, at his home In Plymouth. He was taken sick a week ago Sanday with pneumonia. The deceased was born Dec. 3, 1868, and always fived at the home where he died: He was married to Miss Tilla Annoth, Feb. 19, 1896, and leaves his widow and six children, Ella, Noel, Rose, Leonard, Gladys and Thema. He also leaves his nged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Hesgard, three brothers, Halvor, Charley and Gustav, and two slaters, Mrs. Hendrickson and Mrs. 11, Erdhal, all Itving In this

Gertrude Ness, Miss Gertrude Mabel Ness, aged 17, dled Monday, May 15, at the home of her uncle, T. O. Wee, at Beloft, She had gone to Beloft for a visit and was taken sick. She had been alling for delph Walvig, 5300; pt. lot 20-1, Walksome time. She was the only child of er's add; Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Ness of this vii. John McGavock et al to Walter Ken-Auge. She will be brought home to you and wife, \$1.00; for 8.3, John and day. Puneral notice later. Hugh McGayock's add, Beloit. day. Poneral notice later,

caller Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bover Edgyedt of Broughton, arrived in the village Fri- nicker, \$230; lots 12 and 13-6 Grand day evening to spoud a short time. Ave. Park add, Beloit.

They will make Washington their for Charles Noyes to Walter L. Taylor,

Miss Emms Silverthorn of Footville, add, Janesville. spent Sunday and Monday in the vil-

LIFELONG RESIDENT

Daniel Shaw Passes Away in the

Evansville Hospital After Severe Illness of Several Weeks,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZIFIE.] Evansville, May 16.-Daulel Shar ing after a severa illness of several weeks of cancer of the stomach. Mr. Shaw, was horn in the township of Center, Rock County, Wisconsin, Dec. 28, 1848 and life boyhood days were spent on the farm home. While still that the condition is deplorable.

It is a known fact that frate fathers have appealed to President Van Illee, the President of the State Board of December 1997. erless to stop the actions of the mistance and beautiful 1897, when they removed to a farm near Evanselle. In 1900 on the "campile" liself.

Detectives Employed. to protect students who did not live on the "campis" itself.

Detectives Employed.

Acting on this advice it is also known that ten residents of the state employed two detectives from a well known world famous agency to make an investigation and these men have now been six weeks on the case and no results have been obtained. In fact, Dr. Bumpus, the now manager of the University, has taken the matter in charge himself and still nothing definite can be found out of the moral degenerate who frightens young irris by suddenly appearing in their with rites of the order. The functal will be held Thursday afternoon a twelve thirty o'clock in the Free Bup-Janesville has always had a good that church, and the body will be representation at the University and taken to the Grove church cometery the following story comes from one at Center, for burial. at Center, for burbal.

# BY EVANSVILLE TOTS

Kindergarten Children To Follow Plan of Last Year and Present Program In Afternoon.

INPECTAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Evansville, May 16,—The children of the kindergarten are rehearsing ter time during the first week in June. the one given last year, and the proceeds will be used to buy something for the school room. Every-body is cordially invited to attend.

The Golden Moon.

Mother Grose Songe, Recitation—"The Rangedy, Man"... Catherine Rold
Solo—"The Shumber Boat".....
Margaret Green
Recitation—"Robin Rod-brewst"...

Song—"The Cradle Song"

Laurene Durner and Bentrice Coun
Recitation—"A Poor Ruly" Mary left
Recitation—"Arithmetic"

Herace Marge
Song and Chorus—"Better Be Good"

Delayan Calkins and Crystal Lee Recitation..... Harriet Greene Song—"The Slumber Song" ......

merly of this city, and the greom is connected with the Antes Casket Com-pany, of Des Molnes.

Club Picnic.

The Tourist Club held a plenic last vening in the city park. will be given a battquet next Tuesday evening by Mrs. Delbert Smith and the Misses Life and Ethel Lees at the farm home of Mrs. Smith near Brook-

Personal, Margaret, the little daughter of Mr und Mrs. Walter Green, celebrated her Bifth birthday last Saturday, by enter taining a few school friends at her

Miss Grace Thurman returned vesterdawy from a brief visit to Miss Ciura Lamb in Madison.

Pree Buptists will be held in this city, June 12 to 25. The program has not been fully arranged, but will be given

> EXCURSION RATES, PACIFIC COAST.

Account meetings American Medical Авви., Los Angeles; International Sun day Solicol Assn., and National Education Assu., San Francisco, etc. Sum-mor tourist fares in effect daily to the Pacific Coast from June 1 to September 30. Liberal atop-overs and return Full particulars from Ticket Agents, The Northwestern Line,

When Bears Hibernate.

Many bears that hibernate dig into a hillside to find a nest, but for a mild winter they are likely to roll up in some shallow exeavation or a hollow tree.

Real Estato Transfers. Carrie Egner to Bertha Armstrong, \$400; lots 3, 4, 5-2, Wancoma, Ralph E. Lidster, trustee, to Ru-

Mrs. 11. C. Taylor was a Janesville \$170; lots 10, 11, 14 and 15-6 Grand Ave. Park add, Beloit.

Rufus Bull and wife to Emit Formach Mrs. Saver Edgyedt of Rufus Bull and wife to Emit Formach Mrs. Saver Edgyedt of Rufus Bull and Wife to Emit Formach Mrs. Bull An

\$10; at awt lot 42, Mitchell's 2nd Lydia Jane Thiry to Allen B. West, \$300; tot 5 and 6-2 Huten's add, West

Miss Corn Peterson came home from Milton.

#### Hickoon, N. Dak., Saturday, having spent the last year teaching at that SPOKE TO MEN OF town. CITY LAST NIGHT

OF COUNTY IS DEAD Dr. Thompson, General Secretary of Men's Brotherhood, Cave Address At M. E. Church Last

Dr. Thempson, general sceretory of the nutlonal Men's Brotherhood of the Methodist church, spoke last evening at Carglil Memorial M. E. church to the members of the local brotherhood Evansylle, May 16.—Daniel Shaw to members of our mean movarities, passed away at the Smith hospital in the city, the meeting was apened with two ling after a severa illness of several lives of several weeks of cancer of the stomach. Mr. belog done in the charches and stated It was the hardest work attempted by the church. It must embody more than banquets and monthly meetings, epld Or, Thompson. There are socie-ties for the women and yeung people in the church, but the men have been neglected. The Gospel, he declared, had been precalted alike to men, women and children, but there were in it ertain parts containing appropriate nessages to men and more stress diould be laid on these to interest the men and bring the Gospe) to them. Dr. Thompson stated that in his belief ic relattentica should be given to the pelotics for men, although the pastor inight have to newlect the other organi-zations of the courch. The male menieps of the church, he raid, are no only fewer fun the wemes, but those men who are utilitated with the church do net feel their relial as obligations na deeply as those of the husbies or

rofessional world.

He spoke of the boy problem in the charches, saying that reenty-five per cent of the boys between the ages of tvelve and stateen wer drifting away from the church. This problem, how ver, he said was secondary to the vamide of men successful in buch bito, the church. The duty of the shift the late is worth trying, church, Dr. Thempson istated, is to provide the proper environment from a ANNUAL PERFORMANCE declared, would nerve for being the box

> The extension week of the br thershead was teld of by Dr. Thompsen, To and one of the most decorative, it is continue this work, he said it was neelend their aid. He asked that the local by therhood andst in this movement and pledges to help carry on the work were juide.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

ton, Albert Wilsing.

FIRMS—Janeaville from K. Metal Co.
LADIES—Miss. Maggret. Attlessav.
Mrs. B. Ayer, Mrs. F. J. Ayer, Miss.
Idible Capman, Miss Couce Crandall, of the aced if grown in a warm place.

PKGS.—Matte Abadet C. L. VALENTINE, P. M.

The Great Companien.

In life's obscurest places and low!!est tasks it is a great comfort and Inspiration to know that in them we have the companionship and the sympathy of Christ. He gives to everyone a special work, our little dation an well an our greatest corporatbillth a and opportunities. He made the heavons; but he also sirded blunch with namely onters the houses through a window or door in the basement and forces doors antil he reaches the apartments of the girls.

Most of the girls, though panic stricken, have defied him and bluffed him until he became alarmed and left. In the last house he entered the cirl and nunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Vates. a towel and washed the feet of his incompletions their fidelity.

> trreverent Youngster, Johnny, who had taken his time in dressing, was too late for family prayers, and he stopped at the door of the silling room and listened.

"Gee!" he said to bimself, "paw ain't half through yet. Ho's just got to with joy may we draw water out of the wells of salvation."

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#### **NEW GLARUS LAD IN** A SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Throdore Wittmer, Aged 16, Was Struck With Tine of Hay Fork Which Penetrated His Chest.

New Girms, May 16,-Themlete Wittmer, slyten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wittmer, met with a vertous accident yesterday afternoon. His lather and two other brothers were engaged in removing hav from their barn, which was to be repaired and removing this may they used the life fork which is drawn by two horses In some way the fork unbooked from the truck above on the truck, and one the struck the bay on the right side of the chest, penetrathus into his body. To, Warly of Belleville, was summanied to the place, and Immost-ately phoned for Dr. Jacks it of Madb con to assert him while dressing the wound.

Miss Clara Hefty. Miss Clara Helly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hefty, dled yesterday lorem on at ten n'chel; . The decease cas taken sick with scarlet fever has fall and was slet; more or less ever lace. The decented was 14 years of and fraves to mourn a large circle of relatives and friends,

#### SUGGESTION IS MADE REGARDING FLOWERS

Answer to the Request For Article or the Flower Gardens is Printed Calow.

of the latter would materially and in Feature Editor for augustions for the the solution of the buy problem. The improvement of the garden with flowera or vegetables, the tellowing ar

provide the proper environment for the flower gardens, would do well not boys and hold the men to its active torset the canna, which has such torset the canna, which has such at Important part in florists, diaplays, As outline this work, he said it was need one of the most popular. It is advised shary that the brotherhoods should that cannon make the best appearance when planted in groups on the lawn, lused as center plants, where mixed planting is done in flower beds, and some of the dwarf varieties are indis-

pensable for narrow border planting. "Propagation is easy and rapid, both UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

GENTS - C. M. Bargerly, Affert Brandle, Ed. Chiphr. E. J. Gleason, George Hanenmever, Thomas Jones, J. S. Kimes, J. W. Leonard, A. C. Mer Iv grown texther that separation cancer, George Saalten, E. L. White the effected without cutting the tan Albart William. by division and seed. By division, the new growth, then it is better to plant

Miss Mary Flindigan, X.—Sarah Mey With plenty of light. The aced should Caffron, Mrs. McCann, Schullz, Miss Mand Sief.

Schullz, Miss Mand Sief.

About State of the street of the stree in trying to force its way out.

"So do nay be nown in pote or shallow boxes, and as roon as the young plants are an inch high they may be peated out singly. The soil in which they are grown, when young, is of little importance; they will grow wh rever any plant will.

is all cannas are rank growers, should have the soil very rich its, after they are removed from the potal, and worked deep, to fully descript their leaves. The tubers natur, 3/ grow near the surface, therefore

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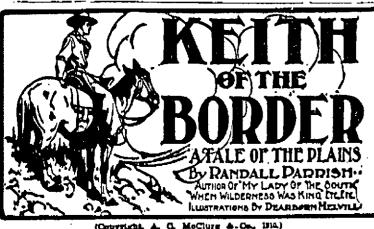
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There was something in Keith's face which told of honesty, and inspired confidence. Miss Maciaire's worldly experience had given her deep insight into the character of men, and comehow, as she looked into the clear gray eyes, she felt impelled to answer, a vague doubt of the unknown Haw-

ley in her mind. "They—they were papers to estab lish identity. He had discovered them by accident; they have to do with an inheritance. Really that is all I know. for he wrote very briefly, stating it would be safer to confer with his personally—only I imagine there is a

Targe aum involved."
"From whose estate:" "My grandfather's." "And his name was?"

"Why-why, Mr. Keith, actually 1 do not know. It may seem strange, but-but I cannot even tell the names of my parents: I cannot remembe either my father or mother. Oh, I do not know why I should tell you all this! Who are you, really? Why do you ask me such questions?"

He leaned forward, touched by the weman's emotion.

"Miss Macinics," he said gravely, "I am not prying into your life needlesse ly, but am endeavoring to serve you as well as others. Hawley may in dued possess papers of great value, but if so they were not found by ac cident, but stolen from the body of a murdered man. These papers may possibly refer to you, but if so Hawicy himself does not believe it—he has simply chosen you to impersonate the right party because of your physical resemblance."

"Resemblance to whom?"

a young woman, a Miss Hope." "But how do you know this? Why should you be interested? Are you's

"No, I am not a detective, but I cannot explain to you my interest. I am trying to serve you, to keep you from being drawn into a plot---Rather to keep me from learning

the truth, Mr. Jack Kelth," she burst forth, rising to her feet indignantly, "You are here trying to prejudice me against Mr. Hawley. He is your encmy, and you have come to me stabbing him in the back for revenge That is your interest. Well, I am go the to see the man, and consider what he has to say. I don't care half so much about the money as I do to find out who I am. If he can throw any light on my early life, on my parentage, I shall be the happlest woman in the world. I am sorry I told you anything-but I am going to see him just the same. Perhaps he might tell me semothing about you."

They were both standing, the woman's eyes flashing angrily, defiantly, her hands clinched. Keith, realizing the false position into which he had drifted, hesitated to answer, 110 meant to tell her the whole story, and urge her to co-operate with him in learning the gambler's purpose. The woman impressed him as honest at heart, in spite of her life and environment; she was not one whom a swindier could easily dupe into becoming a tool.

"Misa Maclaire," he began, determined on his course, "listen to me for just a moment. I am-"

There was a rap at the door. The eyes of both turned that way, and then Kelth backed slowly into tho darkened corner beyond the window. his right hand thrust into the nocket of his coat. Miss Maclaire observed the movement, her lips smiling, a red flush on either check. Then sho stepped across the room, and opened the door. Framed against the black background of the hall, his dark, rather handsome face clearly revealed as he fronted the window, his black, audacious eyes fixed appreciatingly upon the lady, stood "Black Bart" Hawley. lie saw no one but her, realized no other presence, had no thought except to make a good impression. He was facing a beautiful women, whom be sought to use, and he bowed low, hat

"Miss Maclaire," he said, pleasantir, gambler's certain denial. "I trust you will pardon all that has

(Copyright, A. G. McClurg &-Co., 1914.) to explain."

> "1-1 do not understand," she re plied, puzzled by these unexpected "There has nothing occurred between us, I am sure, which requires explanation. Have we met before?"

The man smiled. Seeing the woman's face in the shadows he was still convinced she was the same he had last parted with on the Sait Fork. llawever, if she preferred to ignore all tirat, and begin their relations anew, it was greatly to his liking. It gave him insight into her character, and fresh confidence that he could gain ber ansistance. Anyhow, he was ready mough to play her game.

"Let us assume not," just the slightest trace of mockery in the tone, "and begin anew. At least, you will confess the receipt of my letters-I am Bartlett Hawley.'

She cast a half-frightened glance toward Keith, and the man, following the direction of hor eyes, perceived the presence of the other. His right leg went backward, his hand dropping to the belt, his form stiffening erect. Kelth's voice, low but clear in the silence, seemed to cut the air.

"Not a motion, Hawley! I have you cavered."

"Oh, gentlemen, please don't!"

"Have no fear, Miss Maclaire; this man and I will settle our difference stsewhere, and not in your presence." He stepped forth into the middle of tke room, revolver drawn, but held low at the hip, his watchful eyes never deserting the gambler's face.

"Back up against the wall, Hawley," he commanded. "I hardly need to tell shadow, her face even more deeply you how I shoot, for we, at least, have shaded by her hat, yet he stared at met before. Now, I'm going out, and lanve you to your interview with Miss Maclaire, and I wish you happiness and виссеяв."

He moved across to the opening, keeping his face toward his adversary; then backed out slowly, closed the door with a snap, and sprang aside to avoid any possibility of a bullet crashing after him. No sound of movement from within reached his ears, however, and he walked silently to the head of the stairs.

CHAPTER XXIII.

An Unexpected Meeting.

Kelth paused at the landing, looking down into the desorted office, almost tempted to return and force Hawley into a confession of his purpose. It was easy for him to conceive what would be the final result of this interview between the artistic gambler and Miss Maclaire. In spite of the vague suspicion of svil which the plainsman had implanted within the woman's mind, the other possessed cidedly in his favor. He merely needed to convince the girl that she was actually the party sought, and she would go forward, playing the game he desired, believing herself right, totally unconscious of any fraud. The very simplicity of it rendered the plot the more dangerous, the more difficult to expose. Hawley had surely been favored by fortune in discovering this singer who chanced to resomble Hope so remarkably, and who, at the same time, was in such ignorance as to her own parentage, She would be ready to grasp at a straw, and, once persuaded as to her identity and legal rights, could henceforth be trusted implicitly as an ally.

Realizing all this, and comprehending also how easily Hawley would win her confidence and overcome his waining by denouncing him as a fugitive from justice charged with murder. the temptation to return and fight it out then and there became almost overpowering. He had no fear of Hawley; indeed, physical fear had serreely a place in his composition,

but he was not as yet sufficiently fortified with facts for the seeking of such an encounter. He could merely Ruess at the truth, unable to produce any proof with which to meet the

man came in through the omco. and began climbing the stairs. He was almost at the landing before Keith recognized him or the other glanced up.

"Yes," returned Keith, not thinking it worth while to mention the lady's deplot of having sent for him, "I have lust come from there."

"Hum-thought you'd be through by this time—fine looking girl, sin't she? -believe I'll run in and chat with her myself."

"I would advise you to select some other time, Doctor," said the younger, drily, "as the lady has a visitor at present."

"A visitor?" his face rosy, his shrewd eyes darkening, "Ah, indeed! Of the male sex?"

"I Judge so-'Black Bart' Hawley." "Good Lord!" so startled his voice broke. "Did ha see you?" "Rather; I backed him up against

the wall with a gun while I made my "But what brought him there? Are

they acquainted?" "Don't ask conundrums, Doctor, He may be your rival with the fair lady for all I know. If he is, my sympa-thies are all with you, Only I wouldn't try to see Miss Christie just now; I'd watt for a clearer field. Hawley is

probably not in the best of humor." Fairbain stared into the face of the speaker, uncertain whether or not be was being laughed at,

"Reckon you're right," he acknowl edged at last, "Tired, anyhow-been out all night-thought I'd like to see her again, though—finest looking woman I've met since I came Westremarkable eyes—well, I'll go along to bed—seo you again to-morrow, Jack.' Kelth watched the sturdy figure stamp heavily down the hall-way. loose boards creaking under his postlive tread, and emiled to himself at the thought that he might have, indeed, become truly interested in the music hall singer. Somehow, the doctor did not harmonize with the conception of love, or fit graciously into the picture. Still, stranger matings had occurred, and Cupid does not ask permission before he plays pranks with hearts. Kelth turned again to-ward the stairs, only to observe a woman slowly cross the office and commence the ascent. She was in the her in amazement-surely. It Miss Maclaire! Yet how could it be? He had left that, person scarcely five minutes before in "26," and this stairway was the only exit. Ills hand grasped the rail, his heart throbbing strangely, as a suspicion of the truth crossed his brain. Could this be Hope? Could it be that she was here also? As her foot touched the landing, she saw him, her eyes lighting up suddenly in recognition, a wave of

color flooding her chreks. "Why, Captain Kelth," she exclaimed, extending her gloved hand frankly, 'you have been to my room, and were going away. I am so glad I came in

"I hardly thought to meet you," he replied, retaining her fingers in his "When did you reach Sherl-

"Only last night. I had no liten you were here until Doctor Fairbain chanced to mention your name. Then I at once begged him to tell you how exceedingly anxious I was to see you. You see, I was sure you would come the advantage, and would certainly if you only knew. I really thought improve it. All conditions were des you would be here this morning, and remained in my room waiting, but there were some things I actually had to have. I wasn't out ten minutes, so you mustn't think I sent you a mes-

> The nature of the mistake was becoming apparent, and Keith's gray even amiled as they looked into the depths of the brown,

eage and then forgot."

"Your message had rather an amus ing result," he said, "as the doctor informed me that Miss Christle Maclaire was the one who desired my pres

"Miss Maclaire!" her volce exhibiting startled surprise. "Whysawhyoh, I did forget; I never told him differently. Why, it was most ridicu-She laughed, white teeth gleaming between the parted red lips, yet not altogether happly. "Let me explain. Captain Kelth, for really I have not been masquerading. Doctor Fairbain and I arrived upon the same train last evening. He is such a funny man, but was very nice, and offered to escort me to the hotel. I rememher now that although he introduced himself, I never once thought to mention to him my name. The town was very rough last night—the company had paid off the graders I was toldand there was no carriage, so we were compelled to walk. I-I never saw such a mob of drunken, men. One came reeling against me, and brushed aside my vell so as to see my face. The doctor struck him, and then the piarshal came up-you know him, liftl Hickock-and the Impudent fellow actually declared he knew me, that was Christie Maclaire. I tried to explain, but they hurried me through the crowd to the hotel, and I became confused, and forgot. Do you

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-Mother should have found out the details of that party.

namo"" "Quite likely; at least Fairbain still believes it was the Christle whom he so gallantly oscorted last night."

suppose they registered me by that

"How provoking," her foot tapping the floor, a little wrinkle between her eyes. "It seems as though I couldn't escape that woman-does sho-does she really look like me?"

"At a little distance, yes," he admitted, "her form and face resemble Fours very closely, but her hair is

darker, her eyes have a different expression, and she must be five or six reara older."

"Do-do you know her well?" "No, indeed: I have seen her several times on the stage, but never met her until a few moments ago."

"A few moments ago: Do you mean abe is here in this hotel?"

"Yes, Miss Hope, and that was what made the mistake in names so laughable. Fairbain gave me your mesage, but as coming from Christic. I was, of course, greatly surprised, yet responded. The lady very promptly denied having sent for me, but as I was auxlous to interview her myself, we managed to drift into conversation, and I must have passed a half hour there. I might have been there still, but for an interruption."

"Oh, Indeed!" with rising inflection. He glanced quickly about, reminded of the situation,

"Yes, Hawley came in, and I would prefer not to meet him here, or have him discover you were in Sheridan. Could we not go to your room? I have much to tell you."

Her questioning eyes left his face, and stared down over the rail. A heavlly built man, with red moustnche, leaned against the clock's desk, bis face toward them.

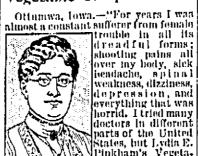
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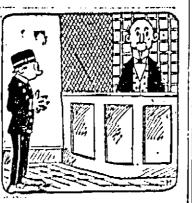
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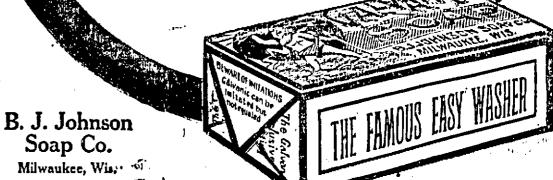
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POR BALE-A beautiful lot on Wisconsin Rr. Closs in, No better building lot in city. J flasette, 4817 POR KALE-House and int and vacant lot, corner Caroline and Fourth Ave. Modern improvements and cheap, J. J. Cunningham, Gi-tzt

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ward.
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1,087—Bunch of keys with tag, "Lewis Peorla" reward to finder at Gazette, 54-41

BTRAYED to my farm a sorral stallion, Saturday grening. Owner please call at Carl Valuke, Janesville, Wis., Rox 44. R. 54-St. LOST-On Bathrday aftermen on Triver road or Balleys words or somewhere, blue

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ADVERTINEARS—The Intention Pally News with a guaranteed average circular tion of 9295 for the month of April 1911, affords the heat advertising medium in Hutchinson (population 19,372 and the Arshansas Valley (the Carden Spot of the World, Rate-1 cent per word per insertion, cash with the order, News, Hutchinson, Kaps.

LOST,

STRAYER Onto my promises, I yearling red built caff; also I 2-year old spotted steer. Chas, it, Wright, end of Milton Ave.

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If it is a farm you want to sell or trais or real estate you want to sell or trais or there is but one paper in the southwestern part of Nehraska that reaches the people you want to do mainess with, and that is the Hastings (Nehr.) Tribune, daily and weekly.

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Both Phones.

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New Atherton Coaster Brakes, rear wheel complete, while they last, \$4,75. Whenever you want anything in bicycles or supplies, I'm your man-

McDANIEL 🕓 Corn Exchange. The Bike Man.

## NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

Juda, May 16,-Miss Ora Alexander children of Milwaukoo, came Monday went to Janesville and Freeport the latter part of the week to visit relactives and friends. She returned home Rev. J. A. Borgh of Orfordville was

Tuesday.
Mrs. Emily Atkinson and daughter, Voru, went to Brodhead, Saturday, to do some shopping. Mrs. Clarence Stewart drove to Brodhead, Friday night, to

attend the theatre. Lisie Raught was a Monroe caller Thursday. John Anderick, a former minister of guest of Miss Alice Emery, returned

B. Matzke purchased a new auto Monday.
Wm. Vanderbelt is building a now

Mrs. Sylvester, Stephens is very Mrs. Archio Dunwiddle and Robert, went to Jofferson, Friday, to

visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Rachel Lake of Mohrob visited dadgers, from the state of Mrs. C. C. Stewart, Tues-day and Wednesday; of Mrs. Abe Evans. day and Wednesday;

Roy. Coggins and D. F. Sayro attended the conference in Edgerton on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Sarah E. Bentley is home from Reckford for a few days' visit.

spending the past week with his par-

Bunday.
At the Bunday school services next

Sunday morning the report of the Sunday school convention, held in Heloit, will be given. Everyone is reauested to attend.

The Misses Ely and Greene were Janesville visitors last week. Sorvices as usual next Sunday morning. Rev. Coggins has chosen for his thome, "Blasting at the Rock of Ages." You are cordially invited to come and bring someone else with you. evening services have been changed

#### from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

is visiting his mother and brother, tives at Belleville.

Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, and Dr. H. D. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zle, on Kirkpatrick. Jus. N. Davis has had a now coment

walk fald from the street to his house. Miss Pearl Atwood went to Madison, Saturday, to make a short stay with her sister, Miss Grace Atwood. Dr. Mitchell is on the sick list.

Mrs. E. C. Stewart was a passenger Tuesday to Edgerton, Monday, to visit her sou, Atwood.

Mrs. C. C. Stone left Monday to visit family in Washington, D. C. day to Oberlin, Ohio, where she is with appendicitis.

Mrs. P. L. Scarles and Master Hor-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Richter and

a visitor in Brodhead on Monday. Nois Hesgard, whose home has been near Orfordville, died on Sunday even-ing. The funeral will be held on

Thurnday. Mrs. A. Moon, who has been the guest of Milton friends, returned home on Monday.

Miss Frances Gootz, who was the

this place, has moved here, where he Monday to her home in Monroe, expects to stay.

Miss Leone Raught was a Monroe shopper Saturday.

Miss Lone Raught was a Monroe pany in Janosville and left on Monday

to assume her duties.

Alss Clara Holcomb went to Janes ville on Monday where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McDanlel. Mrs. Pearl Schindler of Monroe came on Monday to make a short stay with her mother, Mrs. J. Newcomer. Miss Lona V. Newman was called

to North Dakota today by the Illueus end in their auto Saturday.

Mrs. John Hamm and little grand-that come to us are of our own industrial lake of Monroe visited daughter, Marie Jerome, of Beloit, curring, and all are meant for our

FULTON.
Fulton, May 16.—The play, "Tony the Convict," which was given in the Fulton church by the Mt. Pleasant home talent, hast Friday evening, was well attended and enjoyed by all pressure the proposition held in Judy last T. U. convention hold at Juda last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mother's day sorvice was observed at the M. E. church last evening by Miss Sarah E. Bentley is home from keckford for a few days visit.

Charles Bentley of Chicago has been W. A. were there in a body, each one

wearing a white flower.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Foubel of Monroe Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilburg, who spent last wook with Fulton relatives. Foulted was working at his trade of returned to their home in Chicago on paper hanger.

paper hanger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ayros were Janes-ville visitors Thursday.

Dr. S. T. Rooves spent yesterday in Milwaukee.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Popantz, on May 8, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Flint and Mrs. Alta Comstock were Brodhead pas

Bongors Tuesday.

Geo. Getbach is adding an addition on his house and making other im-

provements.

A. B. Comstock and Will Fulton of Boloit are putting in a water works system in J. E. Litel's residence.

The funeral of the late Mrs. William Hudson was held from the home Sat-

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead. May 16.—Miss Florence urday afternoon. Rev. Pengilly officially afternoon. Barber of Chlengo is a guest at the ating. Inferment was made in the Albeme of her sister, Mrs. C. J. Lyons, bany cemetery. bany cemetery.
Mrs. Win, Gunn and Mrs. Alta Comand family.

Mrs. Win, Gunn and Mrs. Alta Com
L. L. Kirkpatrick of Clarion, Iowa
stock spent last Sunday with rela

May 3, a son, and to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis, on May 5, a son. Dr. A. H. Hitchcock is the possesso of a new four-passenger Oakland car. Miss Mary Warren and Mrs. Grace 1111 and daughter, who spent the win-ter in California, returned home last

NORTH SPRING VALLEY. Mrs. C. C. Stono left Monday to visit North Spring Valley, May 15.—Mr. her daughter, Mrs. Anna Smith, and and Mrs. Harry De Jean called on friends here last week.

uay to operun, onto, where she is attending college.

The city has put in a new crosswalk on Main street between the residence of Dr. C. J. Lyons and Mrs. West.

With appendicitis.

Mrs. Peter J. Mouat came out from Janeaville, Friday, for a few days' vistor of Dr. C. J. Lyons and Mrs. West.

Miss Nellie Gibson spent Sunday in

Will Witt worked for M. J. Harper time to spend at the seashere,

last week. Mr. and Mrs. August Sholtz and daughter spent Sunday at E. Liston's. SOUTH MAGNOLIA.

South Magnolia, May 15 .- Mrs. Ed. Worthing called on her mother, Tuesday of last work. Sherm Flaherty and son spent Salirday in Janesville.

Harry Do Jean was in this locality Rey, Arnold called at T. M. Harper's and at the home of Wan, Letts

on Tuesday. The rain which came Sunday morning was very much needed and ap-preciated. From all present indica-

#### To Walk With God.

Life is full of minor vexations as well as major sorrows, and for both the little and the big troubles divine grace must constantly be sought and put into exercise, lest this or that disciple be swallowed up of overmuch sorrow, as Paul feared some in his time might be. Life is a school, and in every school discipline must be maintained. Many of the hard tests spiritual good. If God did not love us he would permit us always to be at case in Zion. There are gains and advaniages, as the world regards them, which are dear at any price, since they tend to separate us from God. It is better, if need be, to walk in the dark with God than to go alone in the light.

Road the Ads. and save money.

O.

Miss Ellen Terry, at a farewell lunchcon in New York, paid her respects to let's welcome it," she said; "for if it's protty and becoming it will the harem skirt, says the Washington protty and becoming it will stay, whether we welcome it or not, I hate ignorance and bigotry, even in the matter of the harem skirt. The other day a pretty girl in riding l dress was stoned and bissed-the people took her skirt for the harem surt, That was sheer ignorance—as bad as the school board kind. There was a quarrel among the school board men tions there will be an abundant fruit once in an Essex town, and an official from London was sent down to settle t. The official gathered the board about him, He said he would hear the chairman first, 'What, Mr. Chair-

> llar, broke in another board man. You can't write." Dog Dies From Grief.

village, contracted congestion of the lungs, from which he died suddenly, He had a dog, a small fox terrier which never left him. Since the death fused food and passed whole days at the cemetery monning on the tomb of

lds dead master. The other day the

terrior was found doad .- Le Firare.

quarrel?' 'Woll, ye see, sir,' said the chairman, 'we had an argyment over spellin', and I wrote to-to-' 'You're

man, he begun, was the cause of this

A dog's striking attachment to his master is recorded from Villeneuve-Saint-Georges. While attending the funeral of a municipal councillor's funeral of a municipal connection wife M. Constantin, a resident of that

of M. Constantin the poor animal re-

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#### LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF WISCONSING County:
County Court for Rock County:

Notice is hereby given that at a Hegolar
Term of the County Court, to be held in and
for said County, at the Court House, in the
City of Janesville, in said County, on the
first Treaday of December, A. D. Bell, being
December 5th, 1911, at 9 o'clock, a. m. the
following matters will be heard, considered
and adjusted: and adjusted;
All claims against Alfred McDougall late
of the City of Janesylle in said County,

deceased.
All claus must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 14th day of November, A. D., 1011,

Pated May 9th, 1911.
By the Court,
J. W. SALE, Courty Jones
R. W. Jackman and F. C. Burpee, Attorneys
for Executor,
Wedniny 19d by

HTATE OF WISCONSIN— County Court for Rock County,

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, on the draf Tuesday of November, A. D. 1911 being November 7th, 1911 at 1 which a, m. the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted:

All Jetims against Julia A. Cary 1sto

or the City of sancavan in an account of the Court in the Court in the Court in the Court in the City of Japenyllie, in said County of or before the Set day of November, A. D. 1911 or be barred,

Dated May Sd. 1911.

By the Court:

J. W. BALE, COURTY JUDGE JOTTES, Mount, Deatrich & Avery,

Attys. for Executor,
wed-may-3 -iwks-lenwk.

Notice to Creditors. STATE OF WISCONSIN-County, Court for Rock County, Probats

Notice is barely given that at a Hegular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, on the third Treaday of June, A. b. 1911 being June 20, 1911, at the o'clock a, m, the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted:—

All claims against Sarah W. Palmer, late of the Town of Rock, in said County, deceased.

of the Town of Rock, in som county, occased,
All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in
the City of Januarille, in said County, on or
before the 6th day of June A. D. 1811 or be
burred.
Intel December 6th 1910.
By the Court
J. W. SALE, COUNTY JUNGE
Whitehead & Matheson.
Attys. for Executor.
Wed may 17-4wls.

voyant are lightly esteemed in Austrin. So it would seem, at least, from curious tale that comes to hand. Frau Hirchbauer, who dreamt correctly where a savings bank deposit book for \$2,500 had been hidden by a man before death, has just received \$4 from his heirs in the Vienna courts "for services rendered."

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| Ing -1.50, c. M.; 8;40, F. M.; Fond du Lac, Oahkoan and Green Bay --C. & N. W. Ry.-8:50, 12:55, P. M. Returning, 12:35, \*8:45, P. M.

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\*4:20, \*5:40, \*5:20, \*6:15, 8:20, 8:00,

†9:30, 12:45, †6:10, 7:20, P. M.

From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W.

Ry.—11:46, A. M.: †12:35, \*7:40

\*8:50, \*9:15, P. M.

Chicago via Beloit—C. A. N. W.—
2105, P. M.
From Chicago via Beloit—C. A. N. W.

Ry.—6:00, †6:30, 11:30, A. M.; 6:40, \*11:05, P. M. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Ruturning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:25, P. M. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry,--7:20, 10:45, A, M.; 5:22, 15:30 P. M. Returning, \*10:35, A. M.; 6:55

\*8:50, P. M.
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and
Points North and West—C. M. & St.
P. Ry.—7:50, \*10:45, A. M.; 7:03,
2:40, 8:50, P. M. Returning, \*7:15, 10:35,11:30, A. M.; \*5:17, 8:10, P. Madison and Points North-Chicago

& N. W. Hy.—"12:35, 6:15, 11:45, A. M.: "4:15, 6:50, "8:50, "5:25, "11:05, P. M. Returning, "4:20, "5:15, "6:40, 6:15, 8:20, "12:15, A, M.: "3:00, "7:20 P. M.

\*7:20, P. M.
Milwaukes, Whitewater and Waukasha
—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:20, 10:40.
A. M.; 4:45 P. M. Heinring, 10:20.
A. M.; 3:30, 0:40, P. M.
Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and
Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
\*10:45, A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Returning
10:30, A. M.; \*4:35, †9:15 and 9:35.
P. M.

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Beiolt, Rockford, Balvidore and De Kalb—C: & N. W. Ry.—R:50, A. M.;

\*3:05, \*5:00, P. M. Returning \*11:20,
A. M.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, P. M.
Afton and Beiolt only—C. & N. W. Ry.
—\*6:16, A. M.; 7:25, P. M. Returnling \*7:35, A. M.; 8:40, P. M.

Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, A. M.; 12:55, 7:45, P. M. Returning 7:50, A. M.; 12:35, 3:00, 22:45, P. M.

\*8:45, I', M.
Afton, Hanover, Factvilla—C. & N.
W. Ry.—10:45, A. M. Returning,

Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, A. M. Returning, 12:55, P. M. West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Re-turning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5.23, P. M. Р. М.

Waukesha and Milwaukee—7:50 A.
M. and 12:55, P. M., Returning 12:35
and 8:45, P. M.
\*Daily.

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Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock

Evanaville and Points North-5:15, 11:45, A. M.; 4:15, 6:50, 9:25 and 11:05 P. M.

Butherland Block

PRES. TATTS NEW

Miss Nellie Gibson spent Sunday in Janesville.

Miss Heth Palmer has been spend. President Taft. Within a few weeks President Taft's family will stake up hert Starfes were passengers to Miss listh Palmer has been spend. President Tait, within a rew weeks residence that a few days with relatives at Broduch shall share daughter. Mes. Howard head.

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